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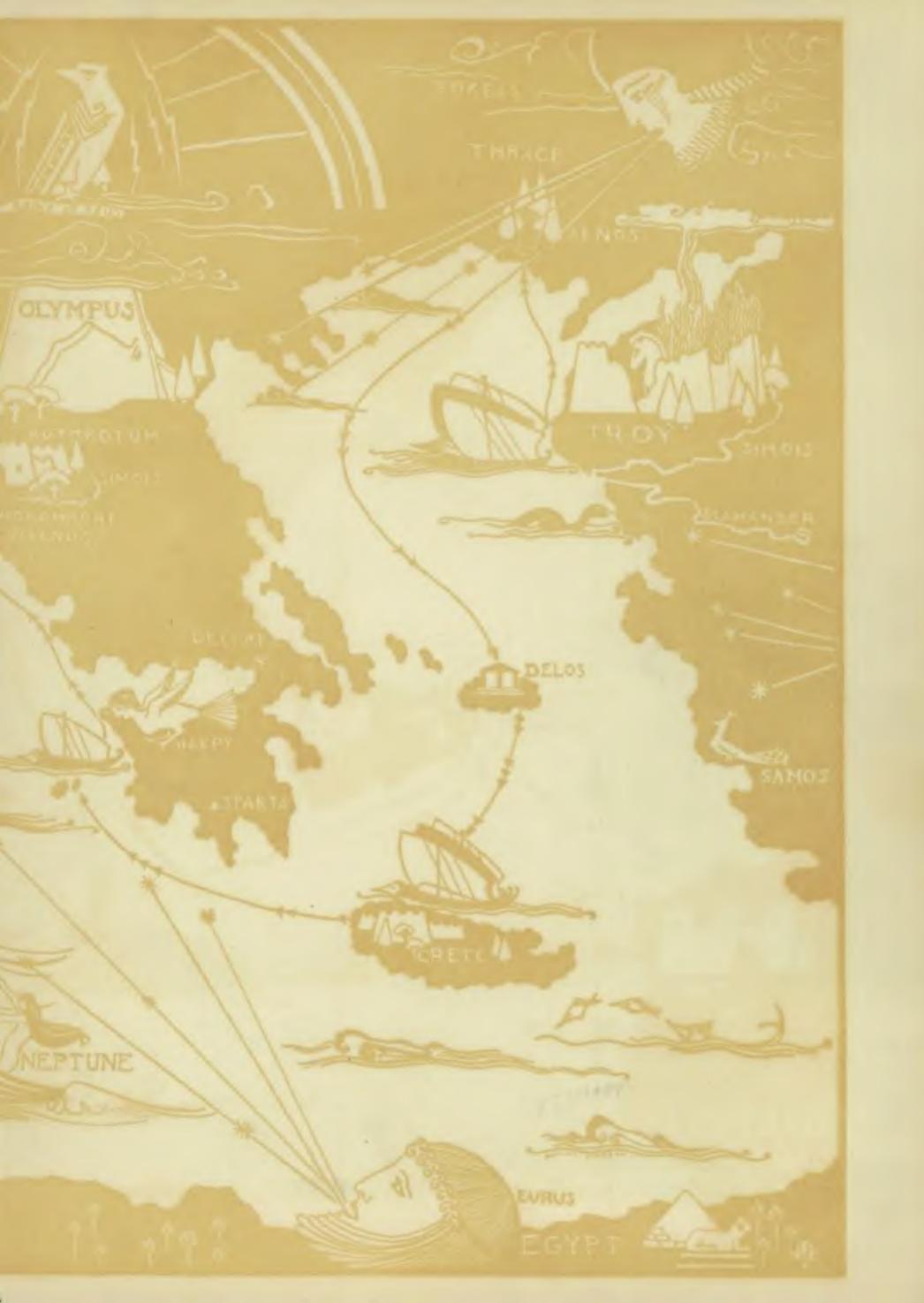
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THE VIRGILIAN EDITION THE VIKING

NORTH-HIGH-SCHOOL-YEAR-BOOK

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SANG OF PASTURES, SANG OF FARMS, SANG OF PASSIONS, SANG OF WAR.





To Virgil

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Roman Virgil, thou that singest
Ilion's lofty temples robed in fire,
Ilion falling, Rome arising,
wars, and filial faith, and Dido's pyre;

H.

Thou that singest wheat and woodland, tilth and vineyard, hive and horse and herd: All the charm of all the Muses often flowering in a lonely word;

III.

Thou that seest Universal

Nature moved by Universal Mind;

Thou majestic in thy sadness
at the doubtful doom of human kind;

IV.

Light among the vanish'd ages; star that gildest yet this phantom shore; Golden branch amid the shadows, kings and realms that pass to rise no more;

V.

I salute thee, Mantovano,
I that loved thee since my day began.
Wielder of the stateliest measure
ever moulded by the lips of man.

-Tennyson



LEGEND

I can readily be seen from an examination of the art in the 1930 Viking that Aeneas and his followers experienced much the same joys and sorrows that beset the students of North High School as they sail the seas four weary years to dock finally at the harbor of graduation. The story tells of how Aeneas suffers many disappointments in thinking that he has reached his goal only to find that he has not—of how he endures hardship and disaster—of how he rises above affliction, goes on, and at last after years of struggle reaches Italy, his goal.

The frontispiece is the map of the voyage of Aeneas showing his many deviations

from the path before he is permitted to reach Italy.

The title page portrays Aeneas leaving Troy with his father, his wife, and his

infant son, behind him the blazing ruins of all his hopes and dreams.

Since Aeneas and his followers were ruled by the gods on Olympus, so the student body of North is ruled by its all-knowing principal and its god-like faculty. Hence the faculty page shows the gods helping and hindering Aeneas and his followers (the student body) on their way.

The freshman page depicts the Trojans leaving Troy, starting on their journey

over tempestuous seas-as are the freshmen-during years of hardship.

The second troublous year—the voyagers are sophomores now—is filled with ship-wreck.

At Carthage Aeneas delayed—as the best of men will do, even such as are the juniors—enraptured by the fair countenance of Dido, the queen of Carthage, and lapped to a peaceful calm by languid lovers' foolishness.

When Aeneas had reached Italy, he set out to explore the land. It is with this thought uppermost in their minds that the seniors will set out to see what manner of

country has cradled and sheltered them.

The class day page represents the entertainment in which the Trojans indulged to

celebrate such a great occasion as class day is to the seniors.

As told in the fifth book of the Aeneid, the Trojans played games and vied with one another in contests. A picture of the games and contests is found on the sport page.

Organizations page shows the congregation of the Muses and the other gods and goddesses who were the patrons of music, literature, and athletics and represents the different departments of endeavor at North.

The festivities the Trojans enjoyed is depicted on the feature page,

The laurel wreath symbolizes accomplishment, and on the honor roll page wreaths may be seen being presented to those highest in scholarship.

The finis page represents Venus, the mother of Aeneas, carrying her son to heaven, accompanied by two doves, birds sacred to Venus.



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PRESENTATION

In presenting the 1930 Viking to the students of North Denver High School, we, the members of the Annual Board, say to you, as Aeneas said to Queen Dido long ago.

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While on the mountains the shadows
course the slopes,
While heaven feeds the stars,
Always your bonor and your name and
your praises shall remain."

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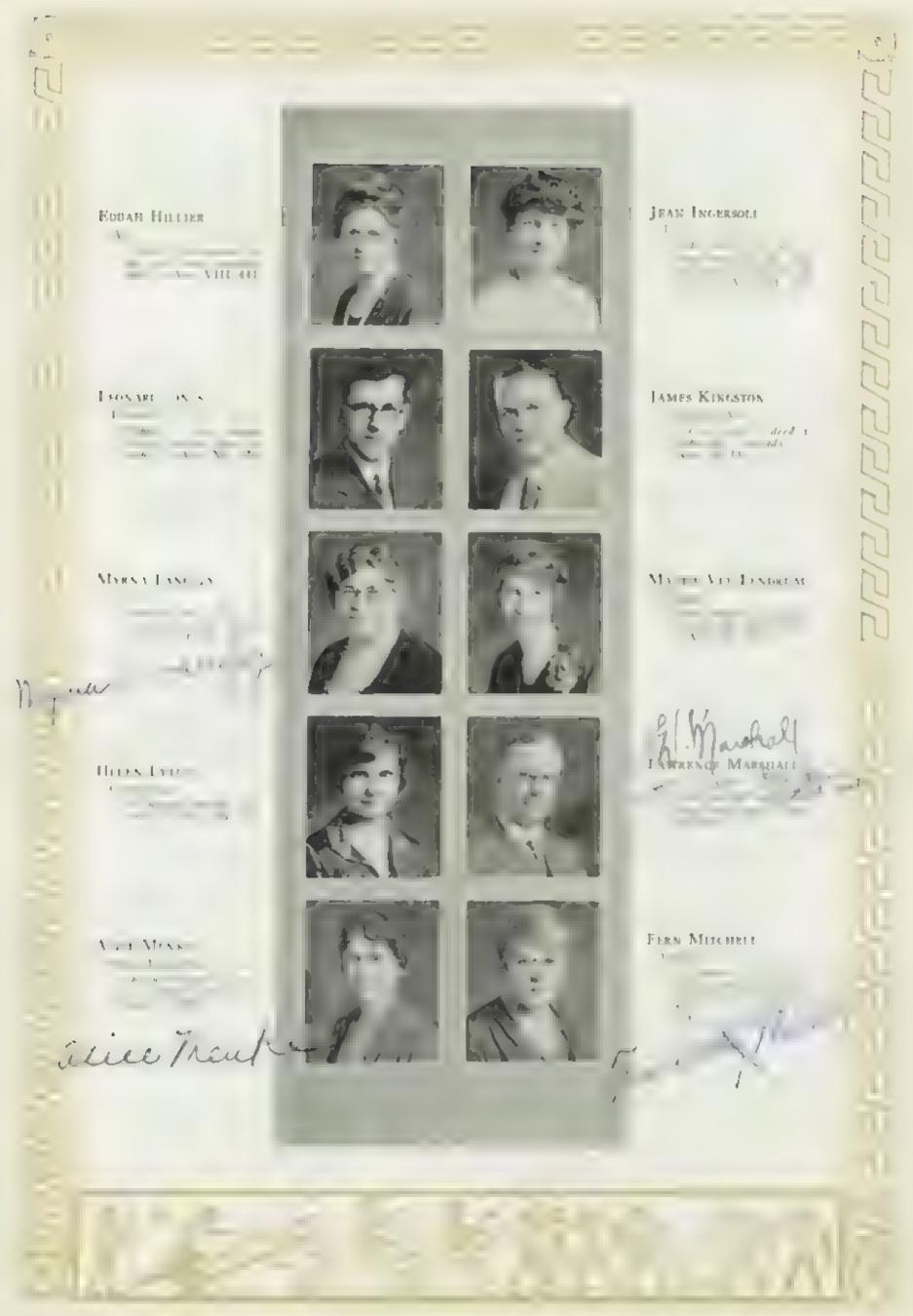
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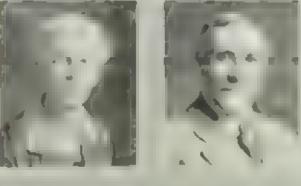
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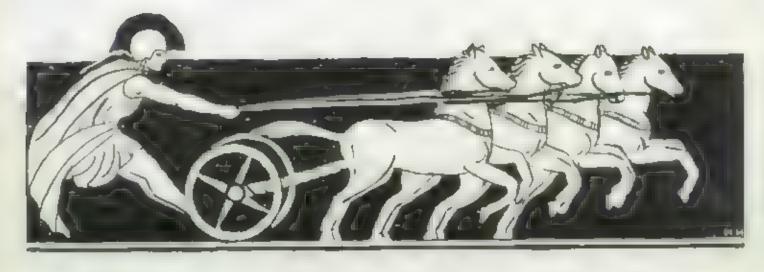


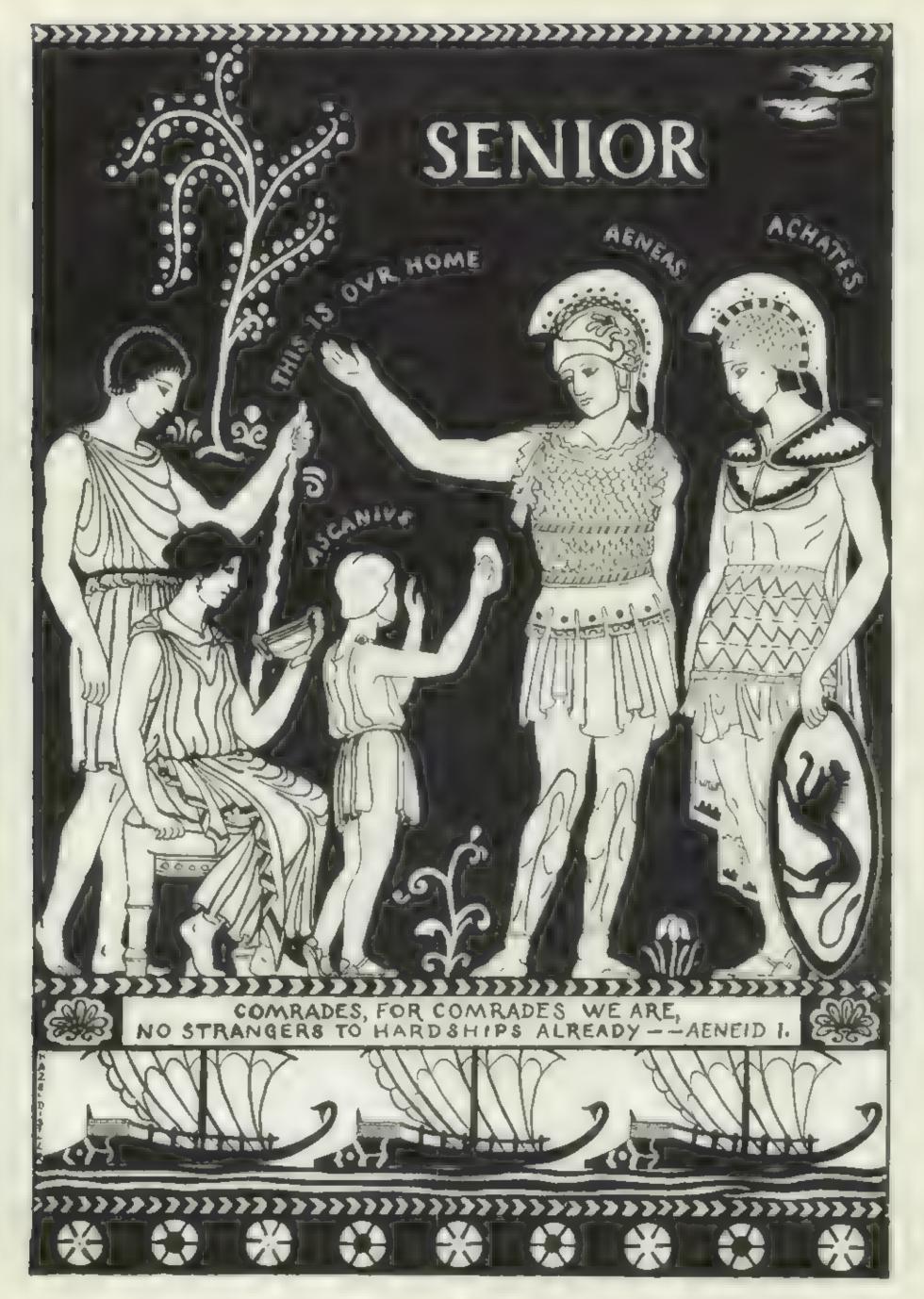
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Senior Class

Now, after three years together, this graduating class has come to the end of its high school course. Each one has a different goal in mind, whether it be to enter college or to pursue knowledge in the business world. But no matter how far we travel or what worlds we conquer, there will always be a tender spot in our hearts for our first Alma Mater. We realize that this class of 1930 will never again meet in its entirety, and for this we are sad. We must also break off many of the most pleasant associations of our whole lives. But there is a solace in the thought that we have done our task well.

Let us look back over the four years so happily and prosperously spent here at North. Probably only a few members of the graduating class entered here as freshmen. The great majority entered in their sophomore year, and with what mingled awe and trepidation did we take up our school work here.

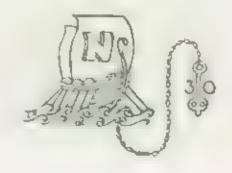
We came to realize in a short time, however, that we were all oarsmen on the Viking ship and that each must do his share of the rowing, else the ship would not forge ahead of its competitors in the race. Some few grew weary and departed, but the greater number stayed by the oars, and sailed on to the Junior Sea with few mishaps. Here all was smooth sailing, and the crew had time to pick its partners for the social events. Stormy seas and hard winds greeted us on the senior course, but after overcoming these difficulties, we celebrated by giving a dance, acclaimed the greatest success in the history of the ship. This was the Senior Prom, the most brilliant social event during the year. We also witnessed "The Youngest", Senior Literary Society play. We saw contests of might and battles with words, always with one of our number as leader in the field.

We feel that much of the credit for a very successful year goes to our senior class officers who have been most faithful in the performance of their duty.

We would like also to recognize our principal and teachers, who have guided and directed us, and who have taught us our lessons with patience and thoroughness. We appreciate greatly their time and efforts spent on us, and we hope to be worthy of this expenditure some day.

The class of 1930 is about to moor in the harbor of graduation; soon it will be ready to set out again on a greater sea for lands unknown yet dreamed of, and we realize that the responsibility for shaping successful lives is great.

The voyage of the good ship "1930" is ended. May the valiant crew ever be remembered by those who man the Skiff of Wisdom and those who sail the Sea of Knowledge, a stout ship, a brave crew, and a remarkable voyage.



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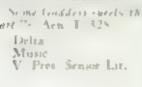
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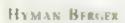
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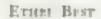
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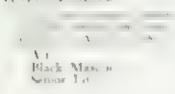




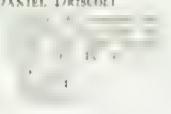
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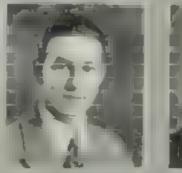














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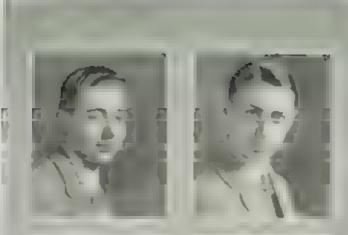
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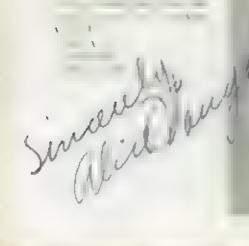




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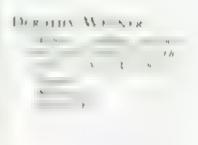


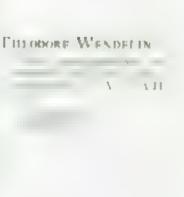












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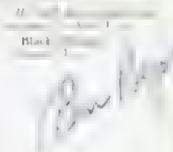
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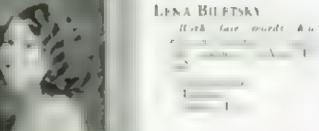


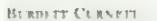
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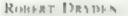




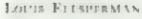




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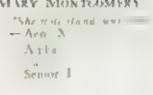
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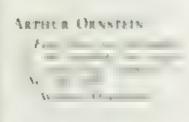


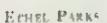


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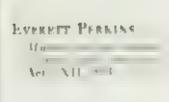




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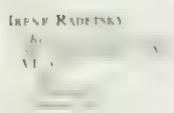


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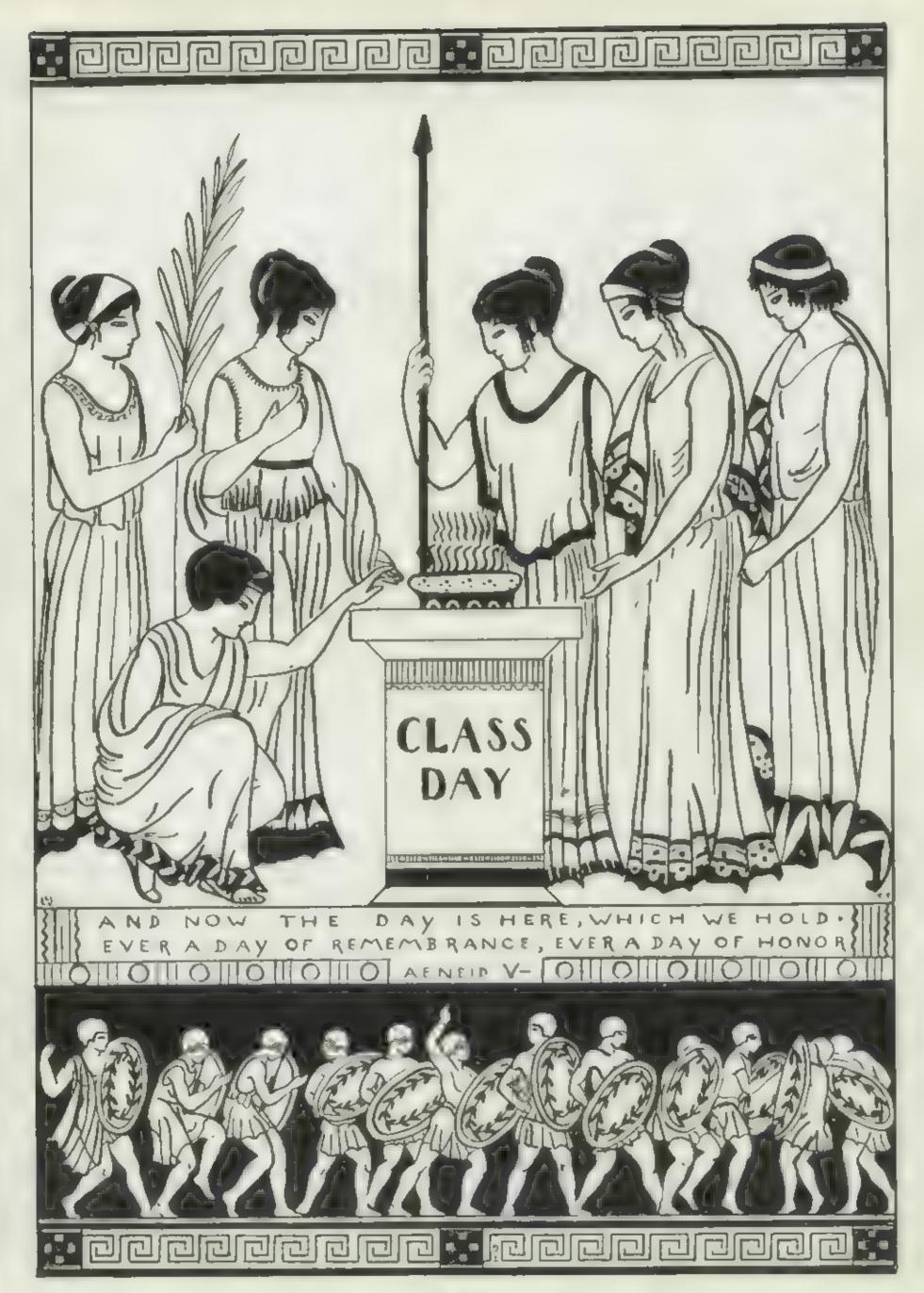
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By Ferne Reeve

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Class Day

THE word "Class Day" sends a thrill of anticipation and pleasure through the heart of every Viking senior. This last informal gathering of seniors and their parents will remain ever fresh in the memory of each one present as a most charming and striking occasion.

On the afternoon of this most exciting day, a dress rehearsal of the class day was a fellowed in delicined energy, by the Print Leavers Associated This everyone adjourned to the auditorium for the evening program, consisting of the award-fire of the half be constead 1901, the melds to the present and a large program, scholarship, leadership, service, and character. At this time the Richard Crawford Constall Meanth, research to the mentionist and resonant leavers are the research classes.

Scholarships to the following institutions were given: University of Colorado, Color I. St. 11 T. Che & C. Fran Western St. 11 Francis Colorado Colorado Valent, to al Colorado Commente School of Mines University School of Commerce.

The class play, "Dido and Aeneas", a pageant drama arranged especially for the V., Ii.o. of the rough Linux Kinckemeyer was a receive from et Vigol, it meas D to and Aeneas story from the fourth book of the Aeneid.

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Jupiter	DANIEL DRISCOLL
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The theme of the play is Dido's love for Aeneas and Aeneas' reciprocation of that love for a short time. Then he is called to the higher work of resuming his journey to Troy. He surrepritiously makes ready to leave Carthage, Dido's home. Dido discovers Aeneas's plot to leave secretly and pleads with him to remain in Carthage; he refuses. Aeneas sails away. Dido builds a funeral pyre and places upon it Aeneas's sword and relies, and igniting the pyre, throws herself atop the burning mass. Aeneas, as he sails from the harbor, sees the sky ablaze with reflected light from Dido's flaming pyre.

Presentation of Memorial

E are met here today for perhaps the last time in the history of the class of 1930. It is a day mingled with sadness and joy—sadness because we are about to leave behind us North High, where we have probably spent the happiest years of our lite, about to leave behind the teachers who have constantly inspired us, and fellow students who have always meant so much to us. The day is mingled with joy because, having passed the first milestone of our lives, we are not only reflecting on our achievements of the past, but also looking ahead with great expectations to the future.

Some of us are leaving this school to face the world and its many problems at once, and others will enter colleges and universities to gain more knowledge to prepare for future work. But wherever we go or whatever we do, we shall always remember it was here we laid the foundation on which we are building. We must remember it is not how long we live, but how well, that counts.

In order that we may leave behind us something to show our appreciation and gratitude to our teachers for their untiring efforts in our behalf, and to the boys and ideal of the fill was that the may retain the control of the same that the viking ship may always sail on the crest of the waves and its crew be faithful and loyal to its captain.

MURRAY MACNEHA.

Fice President of Senior Glass.

Acceptance of Memorial

I N behalf of the Junior Class and the student body of North High School, I accept this take of a present a new order to the class of 1930 whose members have been so pleasantly associated with us during our high school course.

It is with regret that we think of high school days, with you no longer here. But you must go on in life carrying your banner high and spreading the Viking spirit that you acquired here.

Through the last three years you seniors have dwelt within North's halls, have enjoyed the unsurpassed advantages, have shared in work and pleasure, and above all have formed habits and established ideals that have built your character which must guide you through life.

In view of your achievements of the past three years we feel that you have worthily attained your goal, graduation; and we are certain that we have to put forth our best efforts and cooperation to reach and attain the high ideals you have set for us. Again I want to thank the Senior Class for this appropriate memorial.

LATHAN SMITH 3

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Senior Prom

THE evening of April 26, 1930 saw a delightful group of North seniors and guests gathered in the boxs' gymnasium to enjoy the annual senior promenade.

The gym was decorated in searlet and gold, with fans and red lights adding an unusual effect to the beauty of the scene. It seemed even as though a fashion show were in progress, judging by the gorgeous gowns that the girls wore.

Delicious refreshments were served from charmingly decorated tables on the dance floor.

Logan's orchestra set the pace to which about one hundred and twenty-five couples danced.

The committee who planked his event included Lois Williams, Rheba Brown, Murray MacNeill, Alph Politsmier, Dean Decker, and Dave Dickover.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. W. C. Borst, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Alwan C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scritsmer, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dickover, Mr. and Mrs. Decker, and Mrs. Williams.

The magnificence of this delightful prom has left the impression on those present that it was the best senior prom that ever has been given at North. Not only did everyone enjoy himself to the utmost, but a spirit of friendliness was aroused throughout the entire group. This is a spirit that will not be forgotten by any who attended.

Junior Prom

NE of the most glorious and never-to-be-forgotten nights of the school year, in the opposite of all these who attended was an May 31 4930 when the Junior Class entertained the seniors at the annual promenade.

The Boy's Gym was transformed with gayly colored decorations and lovely lighting effects. The rainbow hues of the beautiful gowns on the attractive girls added much to the joyousness of the scene.

The nervy crowd direct the haunting melodics placed by a popular eight piece orchestr. I eighter approximation and enthus stick apping at leads depending encore after encore created an atmosphere of festivity. The merry-making ended all too soon, and very reluctantly the dancers left the hall, with the Prom now just a happy memory.

The patrons and patronesses consisted of members of the faculty and the parents of the officers of the class.

The success of the prom was at least partly due to the officers of the Junior Class, and the prometing of the Control of the Lamor Class were President Lathan Smith Vice President, Willard Hartzell; Secretary, Marjorie Bell; Treasurer, Carol Joan Iones. The members of the course tree were Marione Bell; Inlied Last course Juck Shapiro.

The dance was given by the juniors for the seniors in order to show their appreciation for the accomplishments of the graduating class. If the popularity and success of the Prom is shown by the enthusiasm of all those who were present, we feel that we have attained our goal.

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Junior Class

VE, the class of '31, are now enting to the close of a successivear. During this time we have tried to uphold and ever advance the ideals of North.

The first meeting of the Junior Class was for the purpose of the campaign speeches of the candid es and their managers. After a very close election Lathan Smith was favored with the presidency, Willard Hartzell with the vice presidency, and Marjorie Bell was made secretary. Ray Lucas was chosen to act as treasurer; but, owing to the fact that he is eligible for graduation, Carol Joan Jones has assumed the duties of this office.

Through all of this year we have done our best to repay the school for some of the advantages offered us.

One of the big achievements was the gift of a hundred dollars to the Annual. Another accomplishment worthy of mention was the great success of the junior prom.

We me proud of the membership sof our class, high scholarship, and remarkable ability in athletics.

We sincerely hope that we have set to time an example for the following juniors as the class of '30 h set for us, and now that the time has come for them to graduate we bid them farewell with regret and hope they will be very successful throughout the years to come.







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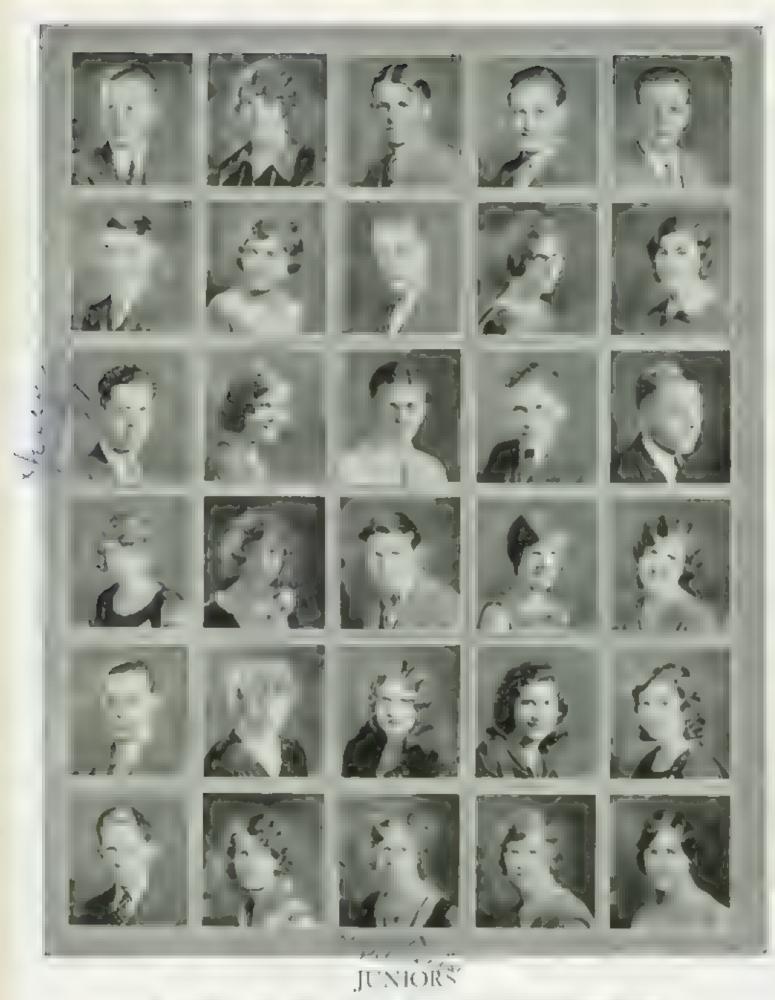
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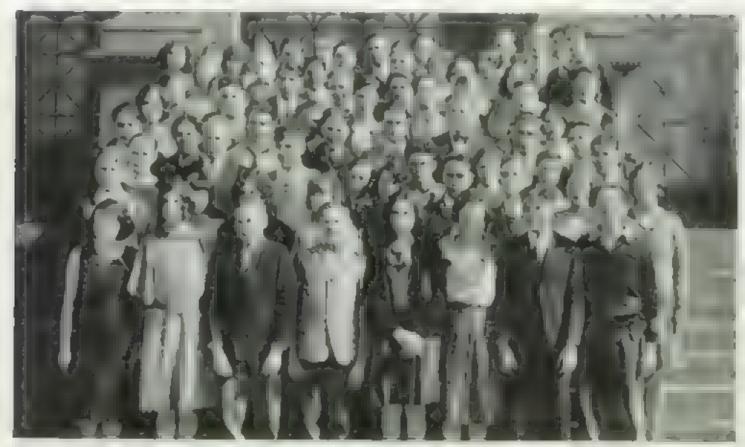










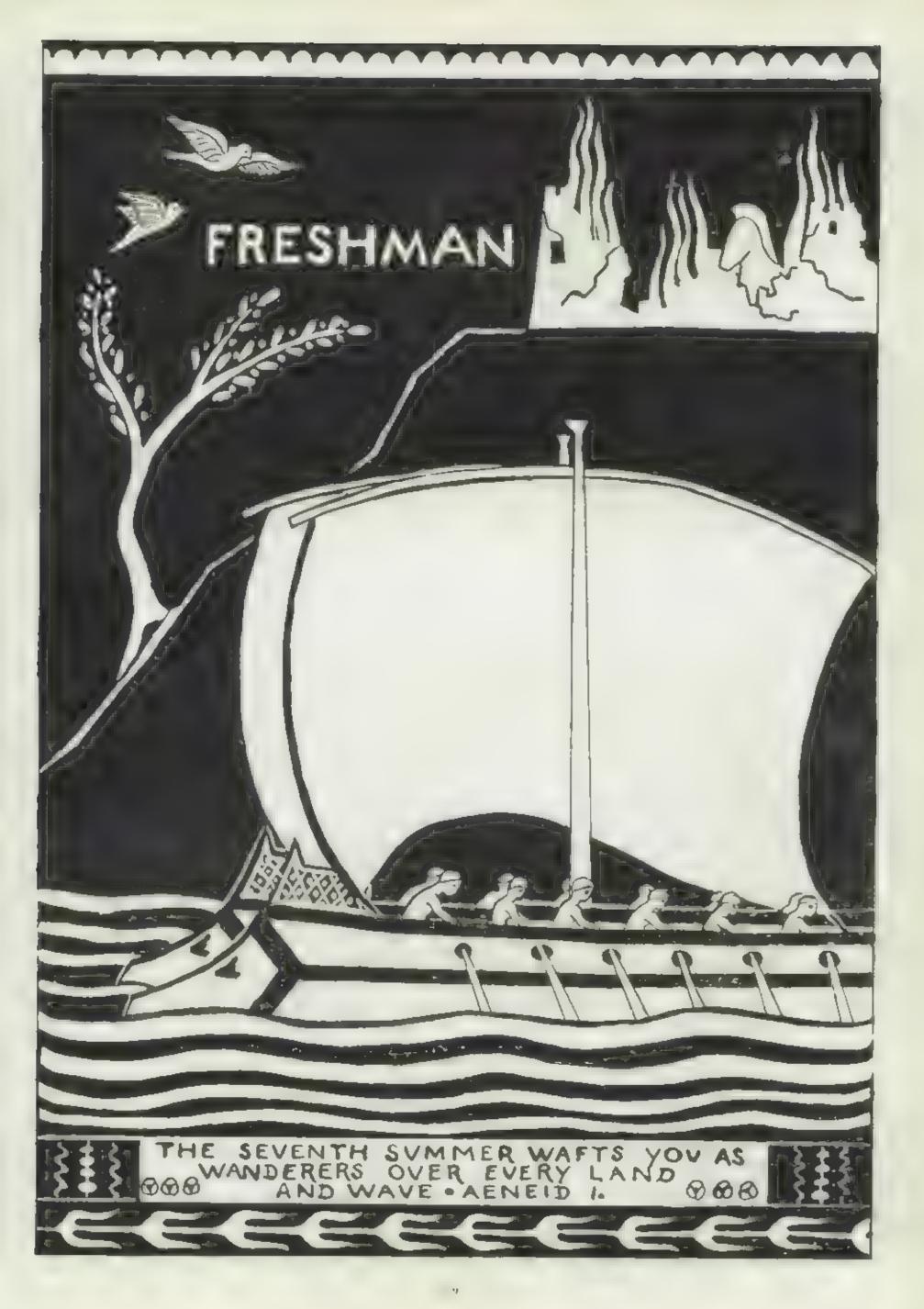
















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NORTH had championship material this year and made a valiant attempt to capture the title, but as the road to the top is not an essent, the Vikings had to be satisful with fifth place in the final standing.

The Vikings fared well in the practice games and displayed a great deal of power both in ottense and defense

In the first game of the season North encountered East. The Vikings outplayed the Angels through three periods. Numerous times victory was within the grasp of our warriors, but each time the team lacked the punch to put the ball over for a score. In the last quarter the Easterners staged a final rally which resulted in a touch down.

After being defeated in the first game, the Vikings displayed an excellent brand of football in the next encounter and downed the Manual Bricklayers 27 to 0. North uncovered an aerial attack which had Manual guessing throughout. This game was undoubtedly the best game of the season because of the teamwork and sportsmanship shown by the Viking eleven.

The next contest brought together North and West. After the final quarter had ended the score read 6 to 6. The Cowbovs crossed the Viku line first and failed to convert the extra point. But the Northerners would not be downed and fought all the harder. Later in the game a Viking backfielder intercepted one of the Cowbov passes and ran for a toucl down. North failed to make the extra point and the game ended in a tie.

The championship Boulder Prep team was the next to combat the Vikings. North's oftense failed to function against Prep's defense and as result Boulder scored an 18 to 0 victory. Boulder used a line smash and an excellent aerial attack which netted them three touchdowns. North's team did not function as properly in this game as it should have done. North tried to stop the Boulder team, but the prep eleven showed championship material and triumphed in easy fashion.

To put an end to a rather mediocre football season, the Vikings dropped the last game of the year to the South Rebels 30-6. The South Rebels had things pretty much their own way throughout the contest. Very little fight was shown by the Vikings until the last quarter when they scored their lone touchdown. If this fight had been shown at the beginning, the result might have been different.

Those who received letters for the year were: Carl Carlson, Edward Gingery, William Lesser, George Milton, Earl Michael, George Rensink, Rocco Verretta, Joseph Sarconi, Marshall Russell, Clarence Teilborg, Emil Zietz, and Dan Driscoll, Manager.

Following are the scores compiled by the Viking eleven during 1929;

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Second Team Football

The second team kept the regalars on the jump all the time and made the members of the first team fight to keep their positions. North lost the first game to last 7-0. In the second team game against Manual, North easily defeated the Brick layers 24-0. They played just as well as when the first team downed Manual. North conquered West in the next game 6-0. This encounter was a close game from start to finish, but the Vikings finally emerged the victors. On account of the had we start, North dal not prove the last second team, one of the sensor. North has a few very promising men on the second team, who should help to make up an excellent team for next year.

Those on this year's team were: Dean Soverns, Jack Sugarman, Barney Nash, Abe Rosen, Dean Decker, Louis Melnick, William Green, Joe Myres, Jack Barrows,

Joe Iacino, Robert Crum, and Roy Kuchenbrod.





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Basketball

A FTER one of the closest races in the history of basketball in the Denver-Boulder League, North's Viking quintet finished the season in impressive fashion by capturing third place.

This year's team was composed of four lettermen from the lighting team of 1929. They were Carl Carlson, George Rensink, Clarence Teilborg, and Edward Bershof. These veterans and some new material mostly sophomores and juniors were molded into a fine working unit by coach Thomas.

The first contest of the season brought together North and West. It took the Vikings two extra periods to prove their superiority. At the end of the regulation time the score was tied 29-29. In the first extra period neither team scored, but in the second period the Vikings made a field goal and free throw to win 32-31.

The next game played at the Auditorium, North upset Manual in another over-time contest 29-25. The score was tied 25-25 at the end of the regulation time

Championship form was displayed by the Vikings in the next encounter, when they easily downed South 27-15

Boulder entertained the North squad in the next game at Colorado University Gym. After a very close and exciting game, the Vikings emerged victors 30-28.

The first defeat of the year for the Vikings was at the hands of East Denver. North led throughout the contest until the last half minute of play when an East forward sank a basket to make the score 17-16. The came will long be remembered for the excellent fighting spirit shown by the Vikings

West's Cowbovs came back strong in the next game against the Vikings, and when the scoring was over West was on top 37-20.

Before one of the largest crowds to witness a high school basketball game in the City Auditorium, North defeated Manual 25-23 in a very fast and exciting game.

North welcomed South to the Viking Gym in the next encounter, but the visitors won 27-22. The Vikin stook a commanding lead in the first half of the game, but South broke through in the last half for a victory.

Boulder Prep came to North next and returned with a 29-25 victory. This defeat put North out of a chance for first place.

In the last game of the season. North displayed an excellent brand of basketball by defeating East 19-18,

In a play off series to decide who would be runner up to East, North lost a hard fought game to Manual 23-19.

Those who received letters were: Carl Carlson, Jim McIntvre, Edward Bershof, Clarence Teilborg, George Rensink, and Mandel Berenbaum. Dean Decker and Arthur Samuleson received letters for service. Holland Coleman, a letter for manager.



HOLLAND COLEMAN, Manager

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Second Team Basketball

North's second team this year had plenty of real Viking spirit and proved of portion in the last team. Some it the games plot did by the second team won four games this year and lost six games. The Vikings did not annex the title, but always proved a hard obstacle for the other teams to vanquish. A great many of the boys who played on the second team this year will be back next season, which makes North's prospects for a championship team very promising.

Following are the scores of the first and second teams for 1929.

	First Team	Second Team	Opponent
North	τ,	6 20	West
North	1 - 14	16-18	Manual
North	3	9-11	South
North	50 5	11-9	Boulder
North	1	11-22	East
North	١.	20-19	West
North	3-4 3	14-17	Manual
North.	7	8-14	South
North	13.24	12-4	Boulder
North	,10 5	21-12	East





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Track

UNDER the direction of our new coach, Jack Evans, North enjoved a very successful track season in 1929. The Vikings fared well in numerous dual and triangular meets, and finished third place in the city meet scoring 29 1 5 points.

In the first meet of the season North downed South 69-53.

Next North won a tri ingular meet from South and Manual. North scored 55, South 41, and Manual 26.

Before the next meet the track team elected Brainard Shav, a two year letter man, to the honor of capt at

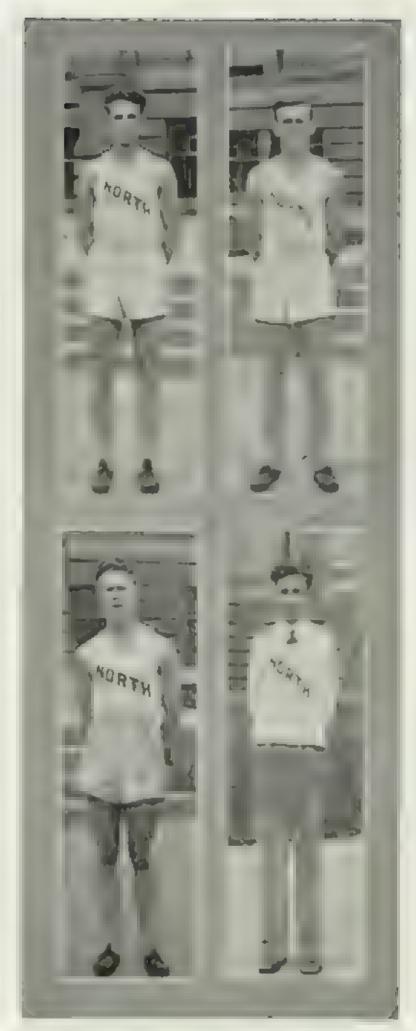
In the Boulder Relays, North won three places: Brainard Shay first in javelin, David Dickover tied for fourth in pole vault, and Emil Zietz fourth in shot put.

North took second in the next triangular meet with South and East.
The Angels scored 63 points, the Vikings 32 points, and the Rebels 27
points. I'wo league records were
broken in this meet by North men.
Brainard Shay broke his own broad
jump record with a jump of 21 feet 2
inches. Emil Zietz broke the discusrecord with a throw of 116 feet 2
inches.

In the state track meet held at Boulder, North took sixth place with a total score of 10 points.

North took third in the Denver-Boulder le gue track meet at the D. I howl in the last meet of the season. Emil Zietz kept up his good work from the beginning of the season and broke both the discus and shot put records of the league. Brainard Shay placed first in javelin, third in high hurdles, and third in broad jump. John Dalzell finished second in the mile, and third in the half mile. I) vid Dickover placed second in pole vault. Mucray McNeill tied for second in high jump. Joe Myres placed fourth in br. I jump, and Parnell Ballenger came in fourth in the mile run.

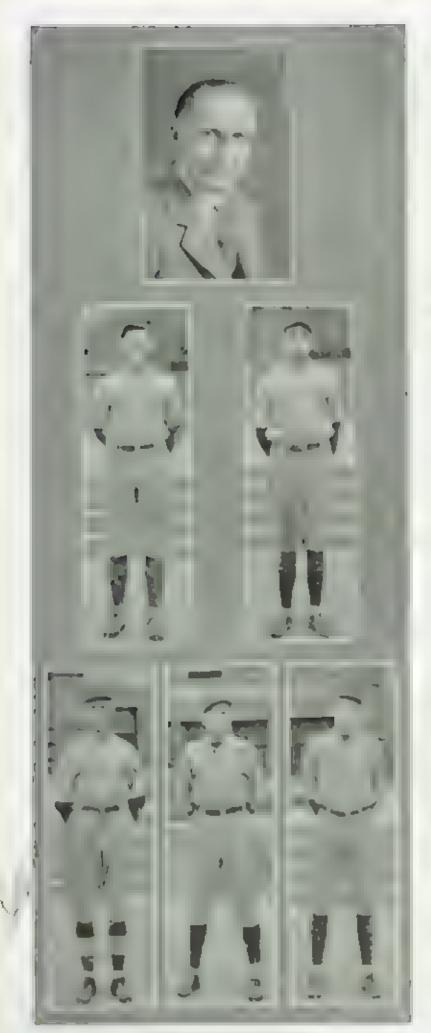
Eight men received letters: Captain Brainard Shay, David Dickover, John Dalzell, Murray McNeill, Parnell Ballenger, Emil Zietz, Joe Myres, and Benny Wargon for manager.



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Baseball

A NOTHER baseball championship has come to the Viking stronghold as a result of the untiring efforts of Coach Thomas. But North had to share the honors with West as both teams ended the 1929 season in a tie for first place.

Four lettermen returned from the championship team of 1928; and, with the remaining places on the team filled with new material. North displayed one of the hardest bitting teams in the league.

In the opening game of the season, North downed the strong South Rebels and won by a score of 6-4. The Vikings were behind until the seventh inning, but a late rally enabled them to score the needed number of runs to a victory.

North's failure to handle the ball with any degree of accuracy caused them to lose the next encounter to the West Cowhoys 11-3.

The next game was a tight pitching battle; but a homeron by ne of the Vikings gave North a victory over East 4-3. Ed. Kirschke, Viking pitcher, allowed the Easterners only five hits.

North proved the heavier hitters in the next game by beating Manual 11-10. The game was in doubt until the last out was made, as both teams were batting in the best of form, while the fielding on either side was not up to standard. As a result of this game the Vikings moved up into second place,

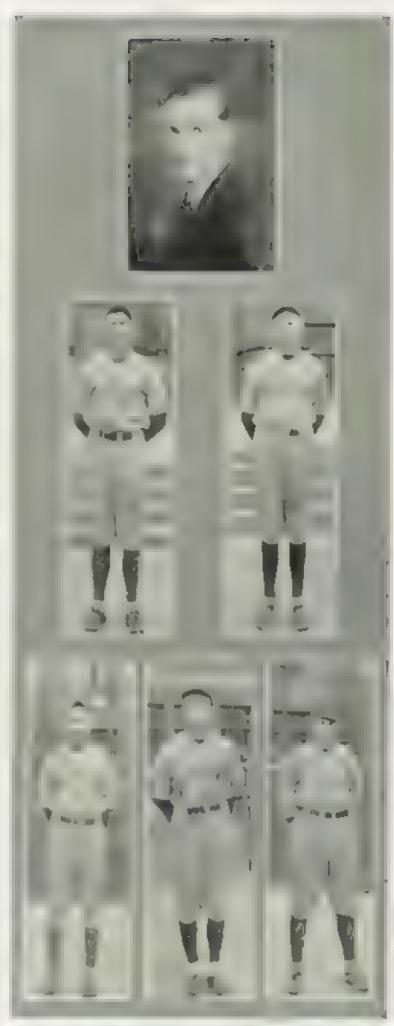
In the playoff to decide the winner of the title, North was again scheduled to met East. After a rally in the tenth inning, which brought in three runs. North had scored a 6-3 victory.

West and North clashed in the last game of the season for the champion-ship. Remembering the first defeat at the hands of West, North was on its toes from beginning to end. The game was another ten inning affair, but to the tenth, Carl Carlson, playing his last game, hit a homerun with two men on base to give North the game 8-5.

Those who received letters for their good efforts were: Carl Carlson, Owen Evans, Ben Pister, Roy Kuchenbrod, Fred Scavo, Joseph Sarcon Ray Hansen, Rocco Verretta, Wilham Bock, and Edward Kirschke, Richard Kirkpatrick received a letter as manager.

Following are the baseball scores of the 1929 season:

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North 6	East . 3
North 8	West 5



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Swimming

ONL of the corresponding squals in the list by a North proched twice a week of the Skann of Lenor High School para index the guidine of Cochillens this season.

Twenty-five swimmers turned out and of this number there were three letter men from the champonship term of 1929. They were Lowertee Los soo Brace Hotehkiss, and Bobby Reilly.

The Viking swimmers did not engage in any practice meets this year, but spent their time developing various swimming strokes and dives

In the city swimming meet North won second place; East Denver captured first, but only after close competition from the Viking nators.

Lawrence LoSasso repeated his performance of last year by winning the 220 yard dash

Bruce Hotchkiss came in second in the 100 yard breast stroke

Bobby Reilly captured third in diving.

Raymond Hughes placed second in the plunge for distance

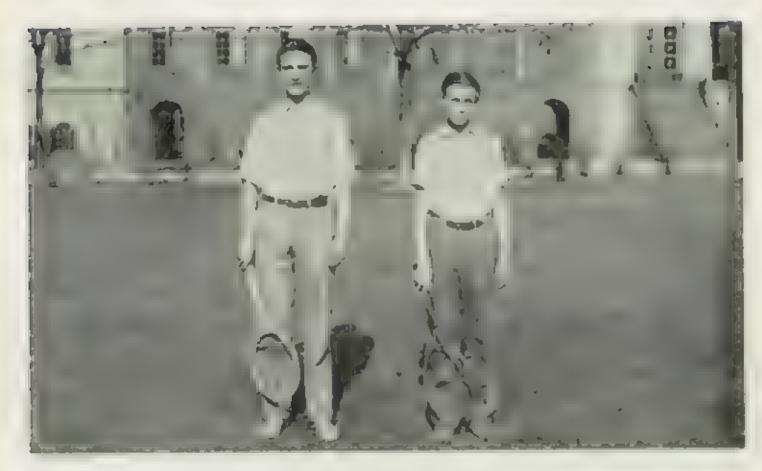
Ray Lucas was third in the 100 yard dash.

In the backstroke, William Hansen finished fourth

North's relay team finished in second place

Those who received letters were Lawrence LoSasso second year. Bruce Hotchkiss third year. Bobby Reilly second year, Ray Lucas, Raymond Hughes, William Hansen, and Dan Driscoll.





ROBERT WHODE PROFITE FIREMANCE

Tennis

OVER forty competitors entered the tennis tournament at North this season. All the games were very close and attracted a great many tennis fans.

Competition in the singles tournament was very interesting. Robert Woods, a sophomore finally emerged victor. Those who gave him a good race for the championship were Louis Lilly and Philip Firebaugh.

In the doubles tournament, the sophomore twin team composed of Robert Woods and Philip Firebaugh came out on top. In the final match they deteated Louis Lilly and James Lucock, doubles champions of 1929.

At the city meet North's representatives stood on a par with the other teams. North's double team showed a great deal of fight in their first match, but were eliminated. The Viking representative in the singles made up for the defeat of the double team by winning his first match from South. Then still displaying that fighting spirit. North triumphed over West in the next singles match. In the finals for the champion-ship of the city, North met 1 ist. After a sea-saw battle from start to finish, East finally broke through for a victory.

Those who received letters for their service were Robert Woods and Philip Fire-baugh.



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Golf

THIS year's non-team was composed of sophomores except the Captain, Bob Reilly. The golfers enjoyed a fairly good season. They didn't win many matches, but all of the games were close. Above all, the players gained very valuable experience which will no doubt help them in their remaining years at North.

Captain Bob Reilly was the only member of the team to win enough points for a minor letter. He played an excellent game and was one of the best golfers in the city.

Those who composed the team were: Bob Reilly, Captain; Paul Murray, William Rogers, Richard Parks, Tom Green, Warren Urick, and Willard Miller.

The golf games are played according to the Nassau System of scoring. The winner of the first nine ½ point, winner of second nine ½ point, and winner of the whole eighteen holes ½ point. In the Denver Boulder league, a golfer has to earn three points before he receives his letter.

The Vikings lost to South, East, and West, but they defeated Manual at the City park links on October 19.



Boxing and Wrestling

A I IER heated competition among the boxers and wrestlers orm, the following were successful a representing the V kilgs to the city act. Rock Caps
Earl King, George Salazar, Aaron Berenthal, Earl Michael, and Harold
Mitchell.

When the smoke cleared, the Vikings were found victorious over the fighting rebels. In the West-North battle, things broke even for the Vikings with King. Michael, and Mitchell still armed. In the final round with the Angels, only one Viking came out on top, Earl King. The flashing, ducking, and weaving battler won the crown of city champ in his class by two knockouts and a decision.

Those who received letters were: Earl King, Aaron Berenthal, Earl Michael, Harold Mitchell, and George Salazar who won a service letter.

The Viking wrestlers did not fare as well as the boxers, but made a very favor able showing.

Those who entered the city meet were: Albert Radetsky, Abe Levine, Albert Nazarenus, Ed Saver, John Dieteman, Earl Parker, Norman Alperin, Abe Rosen, and Pierce Jewell.

Girls Sports

TENNIS

Tit I. of With a was invided to First Wisk is Points Cours, in at 1924, after defeating Dorothy Bernstein 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 in the final games. Forty-six girls participated in the tournament.

SOCCER

After a lively round of games, Jim's Gang, captained by Genevieve Bennett, rose victors of League I; the Happy Hoboes, led by Shirley Berger, took the honors in League II.

The 120 girls that reported for this sport were divided into ten teams, the names of which were chosen to the liking of the team members.

VOLLEY BALL

Under Miss Brittain, 190 girls enjoyed a very successful year of Volley Ball. Four leagues of 5 teams each were organized. College names were chosen.

The winners proved themselves worthy of their titles. Mildred Mott was captain of "The Army", the winners of League A; "Annapolis", led by Frances Jones, was champion of League B; "Cornell", headed by Katherine Pierce, led in League C; while Angeline Figliolino captained the winning team of League D, "Smith".

BASKETBALL

North girls had a very successful year of Basketball. Nearly 150 girls participated in the tournament. These girls were divided into leagues of seven teams each.

After many close games, "The Boers" of League I, headed by Betty Hollingsworth; The "Vikings" of League II, captained by Dorothy Bernstein; and the "Bushmen" of League III, led by Mary Jane Bellard, were crowned winners.

INDOOR

The Indoor tournament was conducted this spring by Miss Brittain. Nearly 265 girls participated. The winners were found only after many exciting games.

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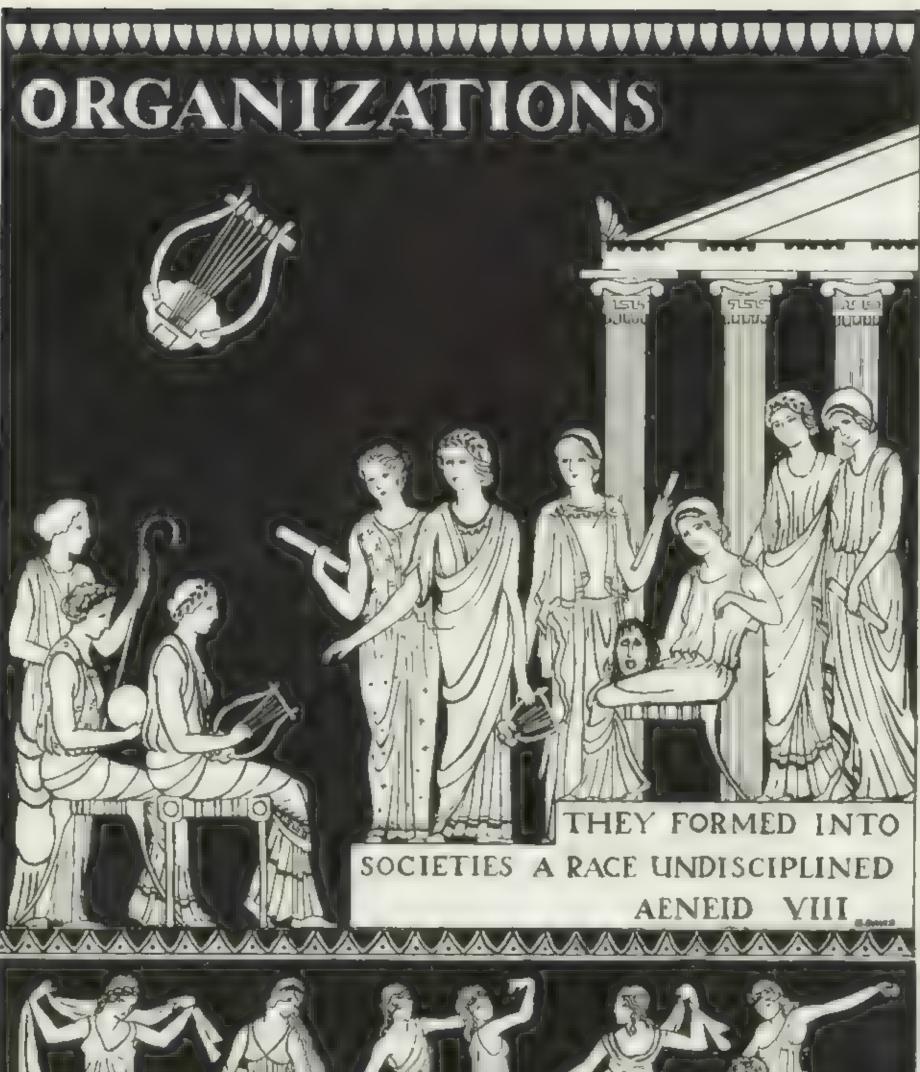
Deck Tennis, one of the most fascinating sports for girls, was opened to senior girls only this spring. Sixty-four girls participated. The two winners of the tournament earned 100 points toward their big D's.



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Student Council

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Beton the Student Council was organized there was the assembly of home room representatives. This assembly decided that a smaller group, to act as an advisory body, could better handle school problems than such a large group. This new plan has proved very efficient

To it members of the council represent the Senior Class. The Junior Class is illowed to choose three representatives, the Sophomore two, and the Freshmen one Six ex-officio members are the President of the Senior Class, President of the Iunia Class, the Captain of the prevailing spot of the season. President of the All Girls League. Editor of the North Star, and the President of the Annual Board.

The council meets every two weeks at assembly period, and some special meets in are held after school. This year the council has brought about many worth-while improvements in conditions about school. The all-school show held during spring vacation was sponsored by the Student Council. Four committees with large responsion to have been organized. The constitution committee had the difficult task of drawing up and presenting a new and briefer constitution to the council. The handbook committee has collected much valuable material for a book, which will contain everything of interest and importance to North when it is completed. New pupils will find it particularly helpful as it will contain all information about the use of the library attendance records, marking, awards, honorary organizations and requirements for graduation. The courtesy committee was organized to further thoughtfulness and courtesy among the students of North. This group has also acted as a reception committee to visitors of the school. The safety committee has made a study of the problem of safety.

Under the guidance of Mr. Borst the members of this year's Student Council feel that they have left a potential organization that will be indispensable to the school in the future. The work of the committees has been very beneficial for the welfare of North. The spirit of cooperation and unity which has prevailed merits great praise





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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

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National Honor Society

In Virgil's day, the highest award for distinctive ability in athletics, poetry, and the other evalued arts of his time was the laurel wreath. Today, the greatest possible laudation of the deserving scholar is expressed in the bestowal of cherished membership in the National Honor Society, whose basic principles are character, scholarship, leadership, and service. In his membership the honored student also is entitled to wear the employee organization is good purchasing the torch of knowledge, with the letters C. S. L. S. engraved upon the lower part, and standing for the four fundament-

als upon which the society is based.

The origin of the National Honor Society dates back to the time when a convent on crisic orders should proceed with the purpose of discovering twick by which school proceed in 1921 the society granted to North the second charter a ven to inverge school in the United States. The membership in the North Chapter of the association is chosen by a faculty committee appointed by Mr. Beist. In order to quality for admission to this organization the students considered must rank in the upper foarth of the semior cases at scholarship out of which number not more than there percent is chosen. They must have spent at least one year at North and two years at a high school which has a march of the National Honor Society.

The following ideals are those on which the Society was founded:

(1) To emphasize scholarship and make it a basis of distinction and achievement.

(2) To recognize the efficient and worth-while individual in school activities.

(3) To show that character is the very highest quality in the development of youth.

(4) To form a democratic society which will foster the spirit of unselfishness and kindness.

In order to arouse an interest in scholarship, and as a further incentive toward its poil the organization sponsors and encourages the local movement of awarding a scholarship pin to each student who has received an average of two A's and two B's in prepared subjects. It may be worn the semester to lowing the good record, and it retained all through high school by the commendable scholarship average, it may be kept by the deserving pupil at the time of graduation. This pin is in the shape of a small gold shield, with the letter H upon a background of blue en intel, and the letters N S H. S. engraved across the top.

NORTH HIGH CHAPTER, DENVER Initiation April 23, 1930

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All Girls' League

THIS year as the Viking Ship started out on its voyage it had as its leaders of the All Girls' League the following officers: Edith Jane Sturgeon, Pres.; June Akin, Vice Pres.; La Verne Ames, Sec.; and Dorothy Wegner, Treas

In this organization the girls of the school may find self-expression and receive an opportunity to develop initiative, leadership, and responsibility. The girls of the League believe in and stand for their creed which is spiritually and morally uplitting.

"I believe in the torch's flame, its radiance and its warmth

I believe in doing a little more than is required of me

I believe in a clean body, clean thought, and clean speech.

I believe in clean sport and in keeping clean company

I believe in friendship, neighborliness, and comradeship.

I believe in loyalty to school, to home, to country, and to God.

I believe my honor is to be trusted and that I can play the game fairly

Therefore: I am a member of the All Girls' League."

It is the clean minded, healthy, loyal, honorable, and unselfish girl of today that will make the ideal woman of tomorrow. This is the goal for which the girls are continually striving. The sacred installation of the League was given at the beginning of the second semester. The girls were greatly impressed by the solemnity of the occasion and pledged themselves to the creed of the League.

At Christmas time the entire school was entertained by the Christmas Play, "Dick en's Christmas Carol", given by the girls chosen from the different chapters.

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Throughout the year the girls have been entertained by various parties among which were the Big Sister parties and Halloween parties. The football dance was also sponsored by the League. The social service work was not neglected as the poor were taken care of at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

On April 29 the lovely Mother and Daughter Tea was given. This made closer the everlasting bond between mother and daughter and made it more sacred.

The successful year was closed with the Senior Girls' Farewell and now the Viking Ship is ready for another journey with a new crew and new officers.

PRESIDENTS

ALL GIRLS' LEAGUE EDITH JANE STURGEON	
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Annual Board

WE members of the 1930 Viking Board feel grateful for the loyal support of the school which has enabled us to publish this record of the students and events at North High School during the past year. This support has been ample to allow our having the first leather-covered yearbook in North's history. In this fact we have taken special pride.

We feel that our Virgilian theme for this year is very appropriate as the two-thous, not be broken anniversary of this fund is poet is now being commemorated. The whole world is paying tribute to this great writer whose works have endured not only for the traditional nine days, but have undergone the test of over twice as many centuries. In keeping with this theme, the beautiful design which graces the cover is of Great in styre. The righ brown intration leather cover not only makes a splendid back greated to this distinctive design but it also adds much darability to the binding of the book.

We hope that this publication will surpliss even list year is book which won second place in its class heating for schools having an enrollment of from 133 to 1999 students in the Rocky Mount on Region. The prize was awarded at the Ninth Annual Conference of High School Liditors and Managers at Boulder. The Viking was represented at the conference this year by Miss Hester Smith faculty spensor. Miss Doris Weideman, editiess, and Warren Yarroll, president. A banquet was given at the Boulderado Hotel under the auspices of the Signar Delta Chi Fraternity of the University of Colorado.

The preparation of the Annual has involved much work, but we are glid to have been able to render this service to the school for we feel sure it is a worth while one. That this is the true sentiment of the whole Board has been proved by the hearty co-operation of every member. The work has also given us a great deal of practical experience. All Vikings who frequent room 11, the Viking's workshop are familiar with the things which go into the making up of a vearbook, writeups, drawing boards, T squares, plaques photographs, snapshots, cameras, and innumerable books of other schools from which ideas are drawn from time to time. In truth the work became exorbitant at intervals, but the desire to see the finished product acted as an incentive to make the members of the Board complete their task. Now our work is completed in manifestation, but merely begun, we hope, in endurance.

We acknowled a manufactures to the Art department for the beautiful work it has submitted. We also wish to recognize the North Star Staff who helped to advertise our book and the salesmen who devoted many of the rassembly periods to the work. We are grateful to Miss Luba Repeskow for the time she devoted during the absence of our regular typist. We are much indebted to Misses Ingersell and Langley of the Language Department who prepared for us the Virgilian tates which accompany the faculty and senior pictures.

We sincerely desire that our work shall merit its being cherished through the oming veits by all North's students which we the pleasure of owing a 1930 V king



ANNUAL BOARD

Bill Schneiden

North Star

TWO thousand is to ten as Virgil is to The North Star. Two thousand years ago North Star started upward along its path to success. This year students of North are celebrating both anniversaries; that of Virgil, by dedicating their annual to hum—that of their own paper, The North Star, by giving it more loyal support than ever before with 1150 subscriptions.

This record spurred the staff on to unusual efforts which resulted in the marked success of every campaign, undertaken to further the North Star's service to the school during the year.

Hello Day", which is sponsored annually by the paper for the benefit of the innual classes the second semester was a mixed by a Hello Social after closely in the boss gone of a precident the entire day the metry greetings two, in Voking halls. The truly other later and every student organization entered into the spirit of the occasion, and the social hour committee reported an unusually good attendance at the dance.

Perhaps no greater interest has ever been created in minor sports than the North Star aroused by its campaign to give the minor lettermen stripes as letters. Though the minor which error nated in the Diches was letter, as with other Denices hold its publicity was almost entirely due to North's publications.

Many lost books were returned to the library this year through the extensive campaign stories appearing in various editions of the Star. Cleaner halls and grounds were also largely an outcome of editorials in the school's weekly.

The North Star was the main spoke in the wheel of the biggest social event in the school's entire history—the benefit party at the Aladdin and America Theaters during spring vacation. Though the event was sponsored by the Student Council, the Star was responsible for the distribution of tickets, the collection of money, and the publicity of the affair. Because the staff's able organization could efficiently handle all detailed business matters, the Student Council asked its assistance.

The official staff, reporters, and contributors who enjoyed this unusually successful year are: Chaffin Foster, editor in chief; Harold Osborne, managing editor; Hester Rideout, associate editor; Margaret Meyer, editorial writer; Carson Harris, feature editor; Jack Shapiro, sports editor; Helen Wight, exchange editor; Daniel Driscoll, business manager; and Lawrence LoSasso, circulation manager.

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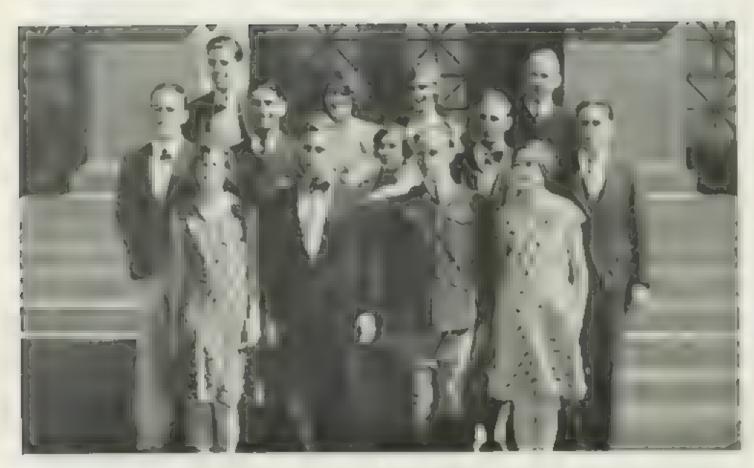
ORSCROLL. North's club for aspiring poets, novelists, and essavists, has for its aim the promotion of literary talents. Its membership is limited to thirty, and ny person who is a student of North who hands in an acceptable manuscript is admitted into the club

The annual poetry contest closed April 25 with many excellent poems hunded in A great deal of talent was displayed in this contest, and much enthusiasm was manifested. The winner, Ferd Butler, was presented a beautifully bound volume of poetry.

During the current year, Norscroll met every two weeks. At these meetings, original work was read after which suggestions for its improvement were made by members present

The club climaxed its year by presenting on May I a matince moving picture performance. The program included several reels of the real "stars" at North as a prologue to the main feature, "The Pony Express". The club aims eventually to write its own scenarios for moving pictures, so look for the sign of the ink bottle and quill pen

The efficient officers of Norscroll for the past year were: Presidents, Harry Staples, Dorothy Gilpin; Vice Presidents, Maurice Berenbaum, Lucille Marsh; Secretaries, Al Radinsky, John Gilbert; Treasurers, Virginia Hamilton, Harry Staples.



Social Hour

THE social hour season has been unusually successful this year. This is due to the thoughtful planning of the social hour committee with Lawrence Lobissons charman. The first dance held at the close of the football season set a pace for all this year's socials. A large crowd of students and teachers was present. This same enthus last lasted throughout the year. An average of about four hundred students and teachers attended each social.

All who have taken part in the socials have enjoyed the music furnished by the jazz orchestra.

At the third social students from Lake, Skinner, and Garden Place Junior High Schools and students from Ashland school, who entered North in January, were guests.

At several socials special programs were given featuring student talent in tap dancing and special musical numbers. Dancing classes have also contributed to the tun with some chorus dancing.

On the thirteenth of March the annual pay social was held. This was the most successful penefit social due to the splendid cooperation of the student body ever stuged at North. The money was used to buy standards and drapes for the orchestra.

The committee donated fifty-five dollars from its treasury toward the welfare of

The closing social was the crowning event of the season. Many members of the faculty and many alumni attended and helped the students enjoy the dancing.



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Mathem Society

THE Mathem Society was organized four years ago and is rapidly growing into a large club. The membership requirements are not as rigid now as when the club was first started. The reason is to give more students the advantage of belonging to the club. The membership of Mathem is much larger this year than ever before. A portion of the club consists of essociate members who attend the meetings but do not take part in the programs. The officers are elected from the active members

All the programs are of a mathematical nature; but some interesting and more home-rous phases, for which there is not time in the classroom, are brought to light Mr. Utterback gave a demonstration of the slide rule which he stated as very easy to understand. Ut Lynch of the National Cash Register Company gave an interesting uddress on the in athematics of the Cash Register. The other programs were granged and given by the students of the Cash. Wathematical poems and songs were given be sides many speeches.

Many pupils do not recognize the benefit they would receive by joining this club. It gives a better understanding of mathematics to those who join it. The members and that mathematics is very interesting and not a dry classroom subject.

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Art Club

INE years ago the Art Club was organized for the students who were interested in Art. The purpose of the club is to study various phases of art.

In order that everyone may participate in its functions, the club is divided into four groups. These are the Block-print, Poster, Historic, and Decorative Arts Committees.

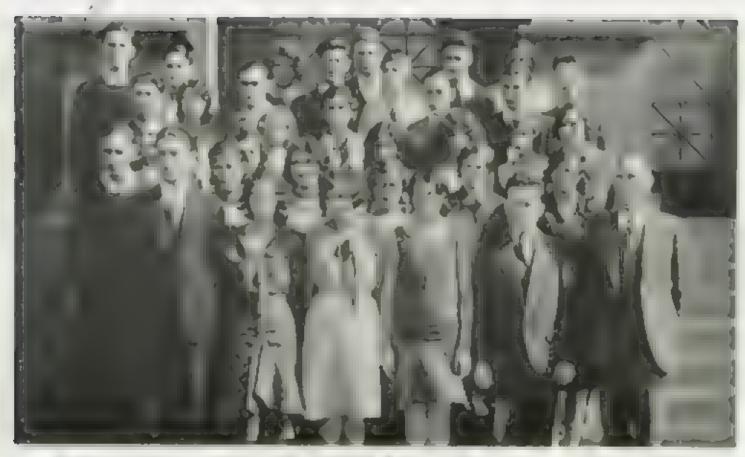
The club celebrated the birthday of Leonardo De Vinci on October 23, 1929, at an open meeting. Those who were tentured on the program were Phyllis Stoat. Bill Sprague, Frank Egan, Hazel Distler, Helen Barker, and Lucille Dale.

This year the club has been very fortunate in having two outside speakers. Mr. Varian, an architect, gave an illustrated talk on Denver Homes, and Mr. Howard Trumbo spoke on Commercial Art.

During the Christmas season, cards were designed and sent to all the school or gentz itions. Cuts and cartoons were also made for the school paper. Members of the cub formished one handred place cards for the Spinish Club Luncheon held during the convention of the State Educational Association and one hundred place-cards were also made for Mrs. Grace E. Shoe Smith. Through the courtesy of the School Administration the students attended an art exhibit at Chappell House.

The club wishes to thank the different groups for their cooperation during the past year. The members feel that the club has spent a very happy and successful year.





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Commercial Club

B ARTERING and trading placed a great part in the lives of the Norsemen as selling now does in the lives of the modern Vikings. The aim of the North High Commercial Club is to show the members the value of commercial work and to bring them into closer contact with the business world. Various officers and committee men of the club have formed acquaintances among business men of the city through interviews and have given accounts of their visits at club meetings

The Club, being organized as a high school Chamber of Commerce, has set up standing committees corresponding to those of the City Chamber of Commerce. The following members were appointed as chairmen:

L	Publicity Mildred Thompson
2.	Civic and Legislative
Ъ.	Transportation Sylvia Klausner
4.	Industrial Development
5.	Agriculture and Livestock

To further the interest of the members in commerce, magazines and pamphlets from all parts of the world have been obtained through the City Chamber of Commerce, and a special shelf has been provided in the library where all students are entitled to use them

The programs consisted of readings, music, talks from prominent Denver business men, and reports from the various officers and committees of the club

Already the club has justified its existence by narrowing the gap that heretofore existed between the students and the business world.





Webster Oratorial Society

REALIZING that it does one little good to know something if he can't express it, Webster Oratorical Society strives to develop in its members the power of self expression. Probably the ability to express oneself was never a more valuable asset than at the present time. In every branch of human endeavor the individual is called upon to voice his opinions. For this reason an oratorical society constitutes an important part in the life of any high school.

Webster Oratorical Society has just completed one of its most successful years. The president of the society was the winner of the Shafroth extemporaneous contest, while six Webster members represented North in the inter-scholastic debates. Many of the other members have been shining lights in the various oratorical activities. Two successful debates on the following subject: Resolved, "That the Baumes laws should be adopted by all states", were held with the Senate club of East high. A mock trial which attracted the attention and interest of in my students was given at an open meeting in the auditorium.

Webster sponsored the 1916 gold medal contest, which was won by a Webster number. Harry Staples and the Freshman Sophomore Declaration Contest. The cubals shad representatives in the Shatroth Contest, the Kiwanis Contest, and the Collindo University Oratorical Contest.



Girls' Athletic Society

THE Girls Athletic Society, under the able leadership of its officers and sponsors, has proved its worth by the splendid record it has established during the past year

The school spirit displayed by the members in the sale of Season tickets and Theater tickets was noteworthy. At Christmas time the club assisted three families with Christmas baskets. The largest undertaking of the year was the sponsoring of a campaign against the lending of personal effects. The campaign lasted for two days in which time much good was wrought

A growing interest in sports was fostered by the society this year in that more Gold "D's" and big letters were bestowed upon the members than ever before in the history of the club. Good sportsmanship was raised to a higher level by the fact that the reference of many games was entrusted to its members. Twenty members of the lub attended the second annual Inter-School Play Day, which was held at East High. Several members had the opportunity and pleasure of representing North and G. A. S at the Athletic Conference held at Boulder this spring.

The bi-monthly meetings were devoted to the discussion of girls athletics. Two of the most interesting of these were those at which the new members were initiated.

The members of the Society sincerely wish the best of luck and success to the officers and members of the club in the coming school year.



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"D" Club

NE of the most common desires and aims in the life of every young person is the development of athletic ability in some sport. Any sport, whether it is football, basket-ball, tennis, swimming, or the like, helps to train the participant both mentally and physically. It teaches the athlete to think fast and accurately: it teaches him to be as good a loser as a winner; it develops his muscles and makes him physically fit. Because of these facts the athletes of North mantain a club composed of only boys who have distinguished themselves in athletics. The members must qualify as letter men under the rules of the Denver Boulder Athletic League Board, and they must be reconsided by that organization as outstanding in their respective line of sport

The "D" Club of North, which has been organized a little more than a year, has been very beneficial to the school in accomplishing several important projects. During this time a true spirit of unity and cooperation has prevailed. The club has added many new members to its enrollment during the fall and spring terms and hopes to increase its membership to a point where the majority of the boys interested in athletics may become members.

The "D" club boosts all athletic events at North. They boost by getting behind ticket sales and by being at each event to represent North. The club has done much to bring about the high athletic record North has made this year



Philatelic Society

DIRING the past year the Philatelic Society has had the privilege of hearing Dr. Divis Societary of the American Philatelic Society, Senator Fairfield, and Judge Sixta in members of the Denver Stamp Club. These men brought valuable messages on stamp collecting. May 1st and 2nd marked the second annual Philatelic 1 shows and the end of a profitable year.

The officers for the past year have been: First semester, Frank Monahan, President; Gordon Leisenring, Vice President; Donald Barth, Secretary—second semester, Gorden Leisenring, President; William Schnieder, Vice President; Kenneth Lighthurn, Secretary

The members are: Mildred Thompson, Peter Boody, Beulah Ashby, Ruth Yont, Sim Boisman, Stuart Armstrong, Melvin Schoberlin, Melvin Stockman, Paul Rahme Frank Monahan, Frank Wie minister, Helen Spencer, Donald Barth, Willard Conner Albert Corske, Katherine Pierce, Bill Irving, Emory Kellogg, Joe Pearson, Albert Robinsky, John Wash, and Mass Maria Hathaway. Mass Eddah Halber is spopsor

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Cadets

THE North High Cadet Corps with Captain Clark and Sergeaut Hatten as military instructors, has enjoyed the most successful year since 1927. This was brought about by a large enrollment and by the efficient staff of officers composed of Captain Howard O'Dell. First Lieutenant Harold Hochmuth, and Second Lieutenants William Hansen, Lewis Ellsperman, Albert Radinsky, and Charles Wedig

North's championship Rifle Team won the beautiful Hearst trophy this year for marksmanship. Moreover, the team won every match it entered and set a new high record for Denver High School Rifle teams by a score of 869x1000

Three of North's rifle men, O'Dell, Hansen, and Best, won places on the All-City Team. This is also a championship team, winning this year for the third consecutive time the Eighth Corps Area Championship. The members of this team were awarded medals at the competitive drill.

North's Color Guard commanded by Lieutenant Radinsky deserves much praise. Composed for the most part of September recruits, it has reached a height of perfection never before seen in the Denver Cadet Corps.

The Denver High School Cadets broke into the social field on the eighth of March by giving a formal military ball. This dance given in the beautifully decorated South High gymnasium was by far the most successful event of the year and was said by the two hundred couples who attended to have eclipsed any prom or school dance.



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Senior Literary Society

THE Senior Literary Society, with a membership of 250 seniors graduating in January, June, and August, is one of the most active clubs in the school.

The purpose of the club is to afford opportunity for developing literary and musical talents.

The programs of this club are greatly varied. At every meeting a one of play is given by members of the society, along with readings and musical selections

The last meeting of the to it is always devoted to the annual play. This year "The Youngest" was presented "The cast was as follows: Richard Winslow, the youngest, Karl Wieger; Nanch Richer, a guest, Jane Peterson; Mrs. Winslow, the mother, Dorothy Schmitt; Mark Winslow, a son, Harold Osborne; Oliver Winslow, oldest brother, Ben Bezoff; Alley Martin, son-in-law, Ben Wargon; Augusta Martin, married daughter, Dorothy Grant.





Black Masque

THE Black Masque Dramatic Club has just completed a most successful year, have mean the Datalas Learners Inches and hitsed are not a State Little I be atre Tournament. Thomas Mattick, who took the lead in the production, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" was awarded the prize for the most finished work of any actor in the tournament.

Black Masque also brought hondr to North by producing, "The Taming of the Shrew" in modern dress against moderhostic settings, and most successfully proving that Shakespeare is truly "not of an age by of all time

This year all of the members large been given the opportunity of working back tage or appearing in the large casts of the main productions and in the one act of which include "Petrls", "Juliet and Romeo", and "Who's a Coward"?

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Hi-Y

Correcte, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, he be Standards of Christian character" is the purpose of the Hi-Y. The Hi-Y club develops leaders with high ideals and challenges the students with Christian standards of clean living, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean speech. This or gamzation, connected with the Y. M. C. A., is world wide in scope.

North Hi-Y meets on Monday evenings, either at a North Side church for supper study and a program, or at the "Y" where the members have the use of the gym and pool in addition to the regular program. An all city meeting is held once a month.

During the past year the club has been active in several fields. North Hi-Y has won for two consecutive years, the trophy offered for the all city Hi-Y swimming champtonship and is going to try to win it again this year. Members have attended two conterences, one at Fort Collins, and one at Denvei

The club has been very active in doing good for others. On Thanksgiving and Christmas they sent baskets of food to several needy families. The organization has endeavored to improve its own members along Hi-Y ideals. In addition to the discussions, and addresses by prominent speakers, the club has also been enrolled in the State Bible Study contest. For eight weeks this study was conducted by the Reverend Edward B. Hart, pastor of the Beth Eden Baptist Church, Denver



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A SCHOOL'S reputation and progress is, in a sense, vested in a cooperative and willing student body. It must have its plans and ideals sanctioned and enthus astically carried out to enjoy success and to be revered by the students attending it.

Recognizing these facts, the school has at last initiated into its organizations a body of students who pledge themselves to the weifare of our beloved North High This well known "Booster's" club, under the splendid leadership of Jack Shapiro, now has a membership of nearly a hundred boys.

To be a member of this club one must purchase a purple "Booster" jersey. The club in general is one of the champions of fair play and lovalty to the school at all times. To prove its success and pep, one must merely refer to the "smokeless" smoker which it gave a short time ago. In the recent games it has shown its lovalty to the purple and gold by supporting and urging its team on to victory. It is striving to be the efficient crew which guides the old viking ship to victory throughout every war.

Since the club has the interest and respect of the entire school, coupled with the enthusiasm of its members, it cannot fail to increase its membership, and bring about many improvements in years to come



Scientific Society

THE enthusiasm which has been displayed by the members of the Scientific Society has made it one of the most successful clubs in school this year. Large member ship and interesting programs have had much to do with its success. The programs were composed of short plays dealing with science and topics of interest to the club. The meetings have proved to be very amusing and have been enjoyed by all. The first meeting was held to elect officers. Those elected were: President, Edward Gingery Vice President, Robert Ingram; Secretary, Dorothy Wegner; Treasurer, Charles Tappero; Serge into at Arms, Kenneth Atkisson and Thomas O'Neill.

At the second meeting some of the new members were given a chemical initiation Sophia Petrie was in charge of the initiation

The Scientific Society and Maxwell History Club held a joint meeting in February. Bishop Johnson gave a very instructive talk on the traits of character displayed by George Washington

One of the most interesting programs of the year was a lecture on explosives by 'Professor Vacuum'. Fred Horn took the part of the Professor with Earl Nordquist a brother scientist, playing the part of "Hair Tonk"

Members only have taken part in the programs of the Society. No outside speak ers were engiged following the action of last year's club. This gives the talent of the club a chance to show what it can do.



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Maxwell History Club

THE Maxwell History Club has just completed one of the most successful years of its existence. At the election of officers Robert Dryden was chosen President; Dean Jenks, Vice-President; Louise Stark, Secretary; Wilma Ferry, Treasurer; and Marshall Russell, Sergeant-at-arms. The officers and Mr. L. W. Marshall, the new sponsor, have planned many very interesting programs for the club.

In commemoration of Armistice Day, a one-act play, "It's All Over", was presented before the student body. The scene was in France near the front, showing the celebration of Yankee soldiers and French mademoiselles on November 11, 1978. Spirat and interest were added by war-time songs which were played and sung throughout the performance.

At a meeting held in memory of Washington and Lincoln, Bishop Irving P. John son spoke about the traits of character which made those two American patriots the criterions of American patriotism. Maxwell invited the Spanish Club and the Scientific Society to attend the meeting as guests.

The most important work of the year was the revision of the Club Constitution which was done by committees.

The chief purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in American History and provide interesting, entertaining programs. The organization feels that this aim has been accomplished.



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French Club

THE French Club, one of the most interesting clubs in North this year, is an organization with the purposes of awakening greater interest in the fascinating French language and also to provide an outlet for the talent found in French students

The French Club has certainly proved itself capable of giving programs worth hearing. They are always interesting to the utmost degree and highly educational. Readings music playlets and dancing teature the meetings. A biography of some nated brench personage is usually given at each meeting.

Each year the French Club has one open meeting to which various rooms are in vited. This year a very charming playlet was given. Many French enthusiasts were gained from this program.

The aim of the French Club is to be of service to the school and to the community. A part of this year's funds were used to buy gifts for Fitzsimons Hospital soldiers and for subscriptions to the Jewish Home in Denver. The remainder of the money is used for art, songs, and records.

All members feel that the club has spent a most interesting and successful year. Great credit is due Miss Dupree, the former sponsor, and Miss Lash, the present sponsor for their active interest and indefatigable energy in making the club successful.



Spanish Club

PERHAPS one of the most interesting and educational societies at North is the Spanish Club. It was not formed solely for entertainment, but also to give its members a wider knowledge and use of the Spanish language.

There is a membership this year of one hundred and twenty-five in spite of the requirement that students have at least one-half year of Spanish previous to their joining the club.

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The wide variety of programs which we presented created intense enthusiasm among the members. The minutes are read and kept in Spanish, with explanation in English where necessary.

The April program centered around the life and works of Cervantes, the "Prince of Spanish letters". Everyone looks forward to the annual Cervantes' day held on the sixteenth of April. Dialogues in Spanish, some of which are original, Spanish songs and dances, reports on subjects in connection with countries where Spanish is spoken, views of Spanish lands, etc., are a few of the things which have been presented. Such varied programs have aroused the interest which has caused the members to look for ward with pleasure to the regular monthly meetings.

During the spring term our social event takes place in the gymnasium and this takes the nature of a real Spanish "fiesta".



Music Club

THE Music Club has rendered great service to North High this year. With Mrs. La Dora White as sponsor, the club members have had many enjoyable as well as prohtable meetings. The others were: President, Ed. Keubler; Vice-President, Brainard Shay; Secretary, Vivienne Shelton; and Treasurer, Leland George.

The clab meets once a month at which time varied and well prepared masses, you are a ven destar no club talent in instrumental selections, singing, and diagrams.

The object of the Club is to create a deeper interest in music among the student body and to give the talented pupil the opportunity for public performance.

The requirement for membership is one semester's work in music at North.

A Music Revue is presented each year by the club. This year a comic opera constituted the first act and a stage show featuring the Viking Social Hour orchestra, the second.

The Club is of service to the school as a whole by providing music for most club maretings, the meetings of Parents and Teachers, and for all public entertainments. Through the club many to ented pupils have been tound and given experience to perturning before the club and before the public.



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Latin Club

THIS year when the eves of the entire civilized world are focused upon the works of the immortal Roman bard, and his "dead language" rises to new heights of prominence, the Latin Club at North has come into its own and has shone forth with greater brilliance than ever before.

Virgil has greatly enhanced the work of the Latin Club by drawing new interest to Roman arts and customs and by giving added zest to the study of Latin.

This "gala year" of the Latin Club began early in the first semester when officers for the coming term were chosen. True to the manner of the old Romans, the club is easy and on the basis of the carly republic and this, condulates for the offices of Consul, Censor, etc., carry on their campaign after the early Romans who gave speeches boasting of their own virtues.

The new members of the club were initiated a la Virgil, so to speak. A trip through Hades is represented in the Acnerd wes given each one of them is the terrore of the program. Virgil might have "turned over in his grave" had he witnessed the next meeting when "Amos 'n Andy" reigned supreme in a special radio broadcast to the Gods.

The grand finale came at the open meeting of the club when a catching play, "The Gods Condescend" was presented.



Virgil at North

FOR note and the second of the Armida and Virgil's great epic fills a larger place in the education of youth than any other epic. The Aeneid is one of the world's greatest examples of true literature. It has made Virgil a world poet. Wherever there are schools, Virgil is taught for it is universally recognized as one of the greatest cultural subjects.

By choosing the fascinating story of Aeneas for the Viking theme, North has paid a noble tribute to Virgil. North is rich in classical references. Perhaps many Vikings do not realize that four of North's heautiful statues have either a direct or an indirect connection with our Virgilean theme.

Venus, the Roman goddess of love and beauty, was the divine mother of Aeneas. Throughout his wanderings it was Venus who protected Aeneas. She protected her son even when Juno worked for his downfall.

Mercury, the messenger of the gods, plays an important part in the Aeneid. While Acres a safety not at Carriage a thick agains, at tenar to Dia. More a conset him for being forgetful of his realm and great destiny. Realizing the power of the fates Aeneas departed to seek anew his kingdom in Italy.

The central picture shows the two Virgil classes at North this year. Very early the Aeneid became a school-book, and, strangely enough, it is still as a text-book that it makes its strongest and most general appeal. Virgil must be read in the Latin to be appreciated. Then it is that you feel the spirit and hear the beauty of his flowing lines.

These students have been very fortunate to have studied Virgil this year. During the Virgilian celebration many events have taken place to add interest to the study.

The boys are seen bearing fasces, the Roman sign of authority.

At the bottom are pictured Clio, the muse of history and Thalia, the muse of comedy. Doubtless Virgil depended much on the inspiration of these two goddesses. Charalal humas accountly his state, have a class telling of the bag or or of Roma's history and predicting the glories to come. Clio wanted each line to be so beautiful that it could defy the writers of all time to surpass.

Though Thalia's sister, Calliope, the muse of epic poetry, presides over Virgil's great state on the Acres at Italia legislating, and the Legislation may be did to be expressible for the somer in all at Virgil's works. Indeed both mass must have smiled proudly when the thought they had inspired was put in such beautiful verse.



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Shafroth Extemporaneous Contest



HARRY STABLES

E ACH year a contest called the "Shafroth Extemporaneous contest" is held. This contest was established by Senator Shafroth and is now being kept in existence by his sons. The original transfer is to produce an interest in oratory.

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Girls' Sight Reading Contest



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The Class of 1917 was to be used to provide a prize each year for the girl winning a sight reading content. The six best readers of each grade were chosen to read at a public contest, the winner receiving a prize. Then a final contest was given in which the four girls winning class prizes took part. Those who competed in the finals were: Neda McFadden, Freshman; Lucille Walters, Junior; Esther Stark, Sophomore; Helen Barker, Senior, Lucille Walters came out victorious, winning a gold pin. Miss Jessie Thompson was in charge of the contest.

We believe that this contest was established for the purpose of equalizing the awards between girls and boys. 三, 四国是原治

Spanish Medal



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DONALD FOUNTAIN

Examination. The best Spanish Student is chosen trom each Spanish four class to take this test. This year the Medal goes to Donald Fountain, popular Senior at North. Donald came forth victorious out of a group of six contestants. These all received certificates for their ex-

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cellent work in Spanish.

Last year at the Class Day Exercises Donald was iwarded the Richard Crawford Campbell Medal, the highest honor a Junior boy can receive. Each year this medal is given to the most outstanding Junior Boy, both in leadership and scholarship.

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Rifle Team

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going each year to the school winning the championship.

At the beginning of the year North's squad was considered the poorest team of all the schools and was thought to carry off the "Booby Prize". Sergeant Hatten and Howard O'Dell, Captain, decided that this would never do, so with the hard work and cooperation of the entire team North was brought from the "Booby Prize" to "First". For this splendid work, the squad is to be especially congratulated. Since the majority of the squad will be back next year North should come out very well

In addition to this, Howard O'Dell, William Hansen, and Roy Best were chosen on the All-City-Team which also won the championship.

State Interscholastic Oratorical Contest



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Chaffin Foster took first place for oratory in the twen to a late in the late all the conditions and a six contest of the late at the late

fob, and for North, a silver cup. In order to carry on this contest in a simple way the state is divided into five districts, from each of which one boy is chosen to compete in the finals. This marks the second winning for North in this contest as Abe Grupp was victor in 1927.

Chaffin is an outstanding student of North. He is editor of the North Star and won the representation from North in the Kiwanis Oratorical Contest.

State Little Theatre Tournament



Thomas Mattick, who headed the cast in "Shall We Join the Ladies", was awarded ten dollars for doing the most finished piece of acting during the entire contest. Thomas took the part of a clever Englishman who was trying to find the murderer of his brother. For this part he was a perfect fit.

This play was a comedy, demanding units of place and total less which the state is to be specification; the total Thomas Mettak Rath Lieses Virginia Sink Vic Risen, Kir Weger Being I He et 15 se Wide worth, Laura Strang, Sterling Way, Beng Bekoff, June Akir Dorothy Schmitt Merra Weskowitz Bells Reed, Lucille Walter, and Ben Salter were the players.

one hundred and fitty dollars. A third time will give it to us permanently.

The North Star

THE North Star won First Class Honor Rating in the tenth All American Critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association held at the University of Minnesota. This is the first time the North Star has received such an honor. The papers are classified according to the enrollment of the school. Out of the 644 papers represented, 100 competed with North with a classification of 1600 and over. Out of a possible 1000 points the North Star made a high enough score to win for them this honor rating. For this honor an attractive certificate of award suitable for framing was given them.

Debating Activities

North has entered into Debating since 1926 and has taken a very active part. The terms worked hard and put up now a arguments on the question. Resolved 'I not their should be a five division to a five division. Karl Wieger, and Harry Staples for the affirmative, and Phillip Lewis, Gordon Leisenring, Jane Petersen, and Harold McArthur for the negative were the successful ones.

This is an activity in which the debaters must stand their own expenses; and, while no one really wins, those who take part feel that they have not only developed their own intellect, but the helped in creating a greater interest in scholastic activities.

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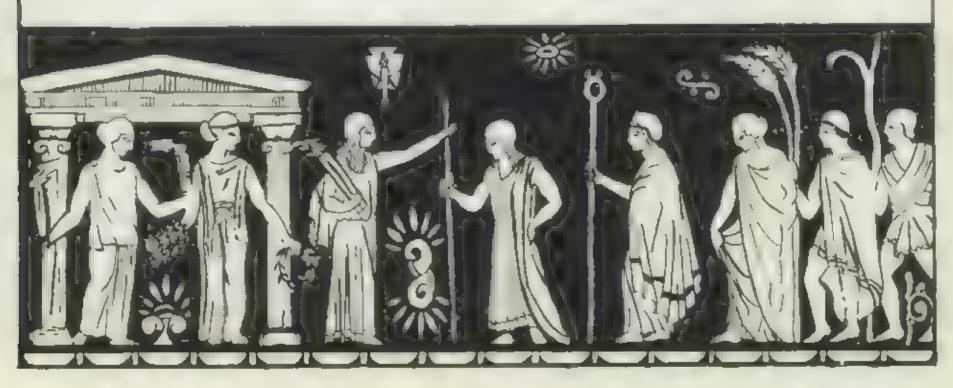
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September



- 5 School opens, old flames are looked up, old grudges renewed, and all parties make rite merry
- The North Star sends forth its brightest child. Twinkler
- All students sit up and take notice. Emil Zeitz comes
- War declared! G. A. S. and D. Clob battle over season ticket sales
- Football practice starts, the inevitable time for scars and scratches

October



- + G. A. S. has big day initiating eleven fair (?) maidens into its royal court
- 12 Oh, that iinx again (now 19 years old)! North loses is heart-breaker to Angels
- What happened to the girls' pocketbooks? Well, it's a long, sad story. The girls fed the big husky athletic men as is often said, "It's always the girls who pay
- 35 Swede" Carlson (vah know 'im?) will lead Seniors on their journey. At least that's what they say
- 24—The vacuum cleaners are chosen. You know whom I mean—The Annual Board—which digs up all the dirt
- 28 Principal Borst leaves his dignity in 1B, is initiated into G. A. S.—Can you imagine it?
- "Longfellows", (big teet)—Score 27-0

November



- Strams of a well known tune "K-K-K-Katie" are heard as the Black Masque turns Shakespearean and presents "The Taming of the Shrew". Who'd a thunk that Katie (or in other words Margaret K.) could be so wild—well, one never knows.
- 16. We tie West in a 6-6 "shin-kicking" contest
- 2" Merry couples dance to the strains of Ginsberg's orchestra at the Annual Football Dance



December



- 6—His hair stood on end, his voice stuck in his throat, but Harry Staples walked off the stage, having captured the
- 7-Closing our football season we lose to South, Score 30 6.
- 16-Help! Help! Call the Police! Burglars seeking higher Education rob North's business office.
- 17-29—Rest from such labors as studies. A week has been granted to prepare for Old St. Nick. Dodo, ask Santa for some "Sunburn powder"
- 31—3:15 P.M.-Jan. 2, 8:00 A.M.—Whoopie! Another vacation, this time we welcome Old Father Time in person.

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- 4-Vikings victorious in first basketball game. West fought hard, but not hard enough
- 7-D Club gets all "hot and bothered" about the minor letter men stealing the big letter men's stuff. Take a tip and bet on the winner
- 10—Harry Staples again puts North in limelight, winning the Shafroth Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Not all heroes are found on the gridiron
- 16-Winning the Girls' Sight Reading Contest puts Lucile Walters in print.
- 24—Now those haughty seniors who graduated in Jan. are gone—oh! we are sorry
- 27-Miss Dupree goes "Sailing over the Deep" on her way to France. She might have taken some of us along

Februarius



- 7—Highly advertised pedagogues are nosed out in last minute of play by the D Club—score 19-18. Better luck next year
- 11-The girls of the League pay first honors to the new officers
- 14—Jack Shapiro is chosen leader of "Boosters",
- 28—The Norsemen sponsor first annual "smokeless smoker", Dads and sons have big time. Oh, where is my girl friend to-night?

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- 13 G. A. S. starts drive on cosmetics. Slog in "Keep tast school-girl complexion—but keep it yourself".

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- 21 Next gots and love turn their thoughts to denoing is Place Festival time draws near
- 27—Edith Jane Sturgeon and Harold Osborne will lead Senior Play as Dido and Aeneas respectively. Has all the earmarks of being good, but you never can tell.
- 29—Black Masque wins Douglas Fairbanks' Trophy in State Little Theatre Tournament with "Shall We Join the Ladies"—well, I wonder. Did they join them?

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- 7-Chapters begin to choose crews for the next year,
- 11-Big day-spring vacation starts, Senior Lit presents "The Youngest', starring Jone Peterson and Karl Wieger
- 14-15—Theatre Party big success. The competition afforded by different clubs helped the cause along.
- 23-Fifty bright (?) seniors installed in National Honor Society. Well, we can't all be bright like that,
- 26—Senior Prom starts the pre-graduation activities. Everybody takes home "blooms" an' everything.
- 29—Girls of All Girls' League entertain their mothers at the Annual Mother and Daughter Tea. Oh, I forgot to say these are always held in the Boys' Gym. Just imagine it!



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- 1—Virgil etc. comes back to life as the members of the Latin 8 class present the "Gods Condescend" for the open meet inc
- 5 Mass Week starts. North's masse department always plays a big part in this event.
- 16—Tunes, not of joy, but of sadness, are heard as the Girls of the League pay farewell to the Seniors. This is always a very impressive ceremony.
- 27 Now is the time of "may" be's. "May" be I'll graduate and "may" be I won't
- 29—At last the day has come—Class Day. Oh, how Seniors have looked forward to this day. The big Senior dinner is held at 6:00. All kinds of social errors are made
- 31—And now the Juniors, sweet little things, pay their final tribute to the Seniors at the Junior-Senior Prom. A big time is always had and some "Sweet Little Thing" is crowned Queen. I'll guess with you as to who it will be

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- 1—All those who passed on" last Thursday now come back and make fun of the poor unfortunate under classmen. Gee, don't they make you sore?
- 2—Light bills soar sky high as all those poor scholars cram for the final exams. Ain't it a gr-r-and and gl-l-orious feeling to be a Senior and not have to worry about that now?
- 3—Big date in History of U. S. North has graduation exercises at the City Auditorium. Well, this is the last straw in a High School Career for those who were once Semons.
- 4—And now the Freshmen, Sophs, and Juniors raise their chests as they have each been moved up one step.
- 5-Well, its about over now, so bring your clean hankies tomorrow as you say "Adios" for a while
- 6—At last it has come and along with it, grades. Oh, there is always something to take the joy out of living. Now that it's all over, though, I wonder how many of us would not be glad to return in September.

"A Little Jest and Jollity"

The ones who think these jokes are poor would straightway change their views. Should they compare the jokes we print to those that we refuse.

Mr. Twieg: "What is the Nitrate of silver?"
Mid. Mott (sleepily): "O, I suppose it's the same as the day rate.

Bob M.: Would it be improper if I kissed you on the hand? Jane P.: No, but decidedly out of place.

Murray M, came to class Friday and got a headache, so he went home for his weak end.

Teacher: "What is the greatest nation on earth?"
Ben B.: "Examination, Sir." (3002) (1)

Mr. Wheatley: "What was the Sherman Act?" Carl Carlson: "Marching through Georgia,"

Miss Frost: "Who was one of our earliest Essayists?"

Dean C.: "Lamb." Class: "Bacon."

Dean C.: "Well, I knew it was some kind of meat."

Miss Duer: "What is a polygon?" Dan D.: "Why, a dead parrot, of course,"

Warren Y. (waiting at Baur's with some loose change). Getting impatient he finally cried: "Look here, my good young woman, who waits on the nuts?"

Miss H. (shaking slangy Senior by shoulder): "I believe Satan has got hold of you."

Melvin G.: "I-I-I believe so, too."

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Donald F. (trying to translate Aeneid) Ter conatus ibi callo dare bracchia, etc. There times I tried to throw my time about her make to recommes I that a last tells I got."

Miss I.: "That's far enough."

Mr. J. (vigorously shaking test tube): "What would I have if I kept this up till morning?"

Bill L.: "St, Vitus Dance."

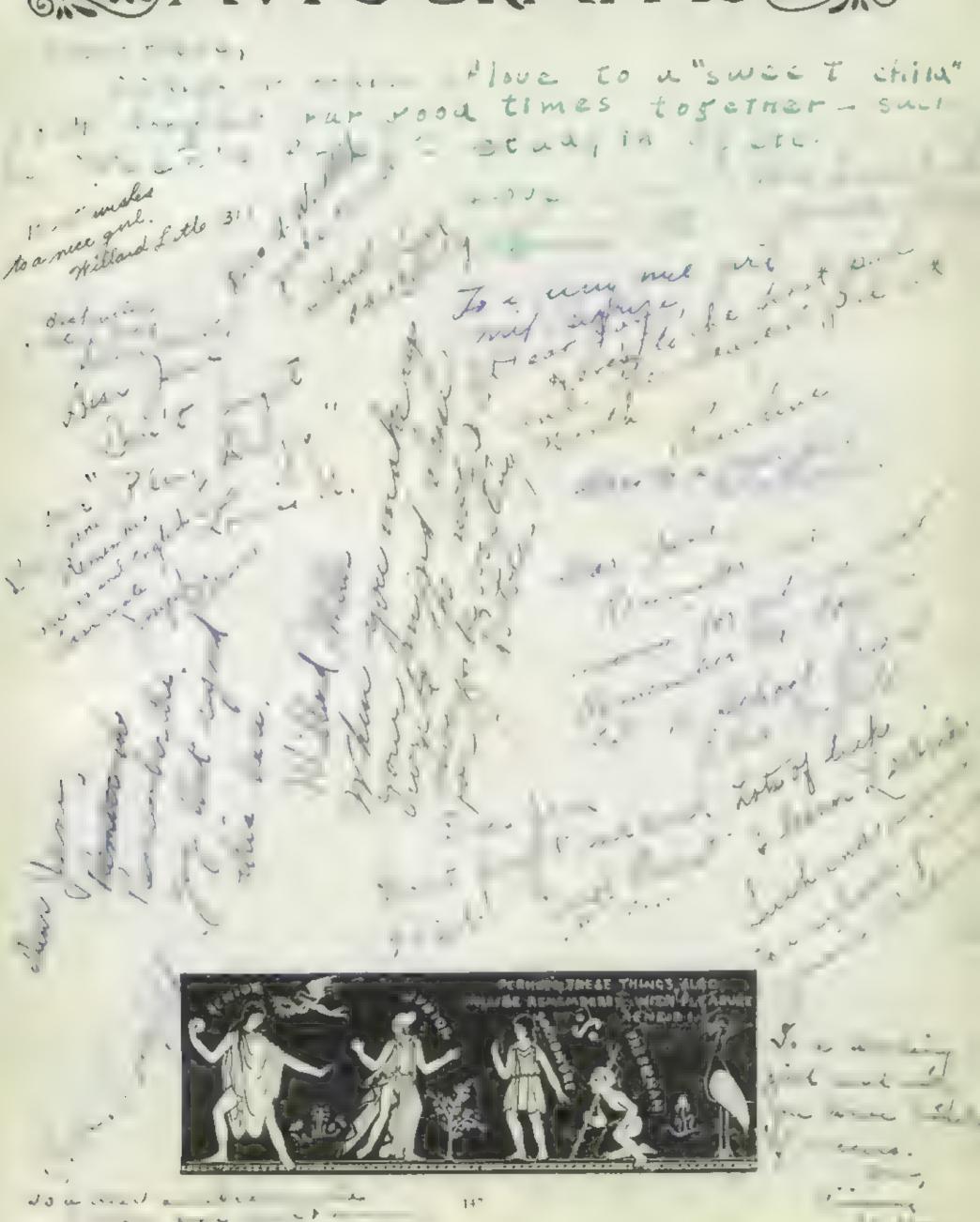
Mrs. G.: "Will somebody please give me a long sentence?" Harold O.: "Imprisonment for life."

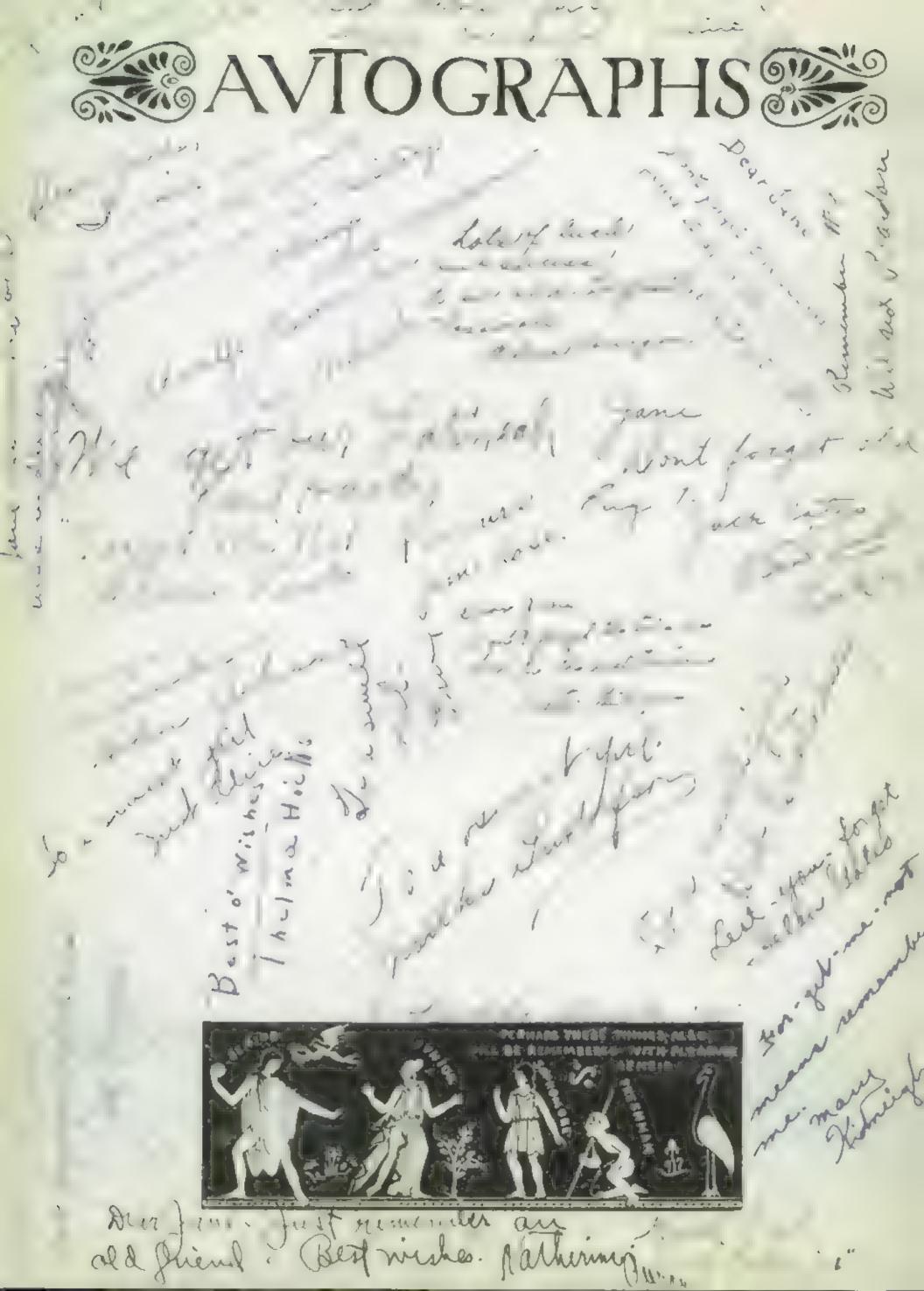


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